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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds; weather changeable with scattered showers; fair periods.
Noon observations: barometric pressure 1013.0 mbs, 29.94 ins; temperature 74.7 deg. F; dew point 74 deg. F; relative humidity 94; wind direction East by North; wind force 18 knots.

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VOL. III NO. 103

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1948.

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Cease-Fire Order Operating In Jerusalem

Tomorrow's Holiday

In connection with the inauguration of the first Constitutional President of the Republic of China there will be a general holiday tomorrow.

The Chinese authorities have not yet decided when they will hold a procession and fire crackers, but when this is known permission will be given in accordance with Police regulations already published.

There will be no general holiday when the procession takes place.

INDIA'S NEW GOVERNOR-- GENERAL

New Delhi, May 3.—Chakravarty Rajajopalachari, Governor of West Bengal, will succeed Lord Mountbatten as Governor-General of the Dominion of India, it was announced here tonight.

Lord Mountbatten will relinquish his appointment on June 21.

The new Governor-General—a stopped, frail looking 60-year-old man—was acting Governor-General when Lord Mountbatten went to London for the Royal wedding last November.

He is known as the Elder Statesman of India, an interpreter of Gandhi's mind and an advocate of prohibition. He is a great admirer of Lord Mountbatten, who once said: "Has not Lord Mountbatten done greater service to Britain in India than Hastings and Clive?"

Viscount Mountbatten has been Governor-General since India assumed Dominion status on August 15 last year. He was also the last Viceroy and was responsible for settling many details which finally made an agreement possible on partition.

During the war, Viscount Mountbatten (then Lord Louis) was chief of South East Asia Command and as such directed most of the successful Burma campaign.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Our Industrialists' Protest

BECAUSE HONGKONG is strenuously endeavouring to revive its industries there is a certain amount of sympathy for our Chinese manufacturers who are complaining about the dumping of Japanese textiles and household goods in Hongkong. The threat, of course, is not so much to the market, but to the Hongkong export market down south. Most of the Japanese products are likely to be re-exported at the expense of the Hongkong manufacturers and the worst effects will be where they are sold in hard currency countries. We are naturally keen on seeing local industries successfully expand, for theirs is the type of prosperity that engenders stability. Nevertheless, a danger exists that the situation may become over-stated—at least to the extent where benefits are forfeit. Our textile industries which already have restarted, and those which are now in the course of creation, owe not a little to SCAP and the Hongkong Government. Through these two agencies a considerable amount of raw material has been made available for Hongkong manufacturers—material which could not otherwise have been obtained. Moreover there must inevitably be a conflict created between the needs and desires of industrialists outside of Japan and the necessity of putting Japanese industry on a self-supporting basis. It is worthy of note that the day the Hongkong manufacturers published their resolution of protest addressed to the British Government that United Press reported Britain was taking the initiative

PALESTINE COMPARATIVELY QUIET FOR A DAY

Red Cross Make Offer

Lake Success, May 3.—Mr Francis Sayre (United States), President of the Trusteeship Council, announced today the receipt of a cable last night from Mr David Ben Gurion, head of the Executive of the Jewish Agency in Palestine, stating that the cease-fire order for the Old City of Jerusalem is now in operation.

The cable said: "A cease-fire order for the Old City was issued today pending negotiation of truce terms to include freedom of access on the understanding that, if no agreement was reached, each side resumes freedom of action." Mr Sayre said the message was communicated to Dr Jamal Hussein, the representative of the Arab Higher Committee to the United Nations, "and it is now an accomplished fact and the cease-fire order is now effective in the Old City."

The Council then went into a closed session to receive confidential information from Mr John Fletcher-Cooke, the British representative, about the truce negotiations going on in Jerusalem. Mr Fletcher-Cooke read an appeal from the heads of the three Orthodox Christian Churches in Jerusalem to the United Nations to take immediate action to ensure the safety of the holy places in Jerusalem.

Dr Jamal Hussein denied that Arab forces had occupied St Simon's Monastery in the Katamon area of Jerusalem, where fighting has already lasted a week, and said the fighting was caused by the "encroachment" of Jewish Hagannah forces.

Mr Moshe Shertok, for the Jewish Agency, replied that the monastery had been occupied as an Arab military centre for weeks, and was regarded by the Jews as the base for a concerted attack on the Jewish quarter.

The Council President said: "We are not sitting to hear wrangles between Arabs and Jews. We are here to try and save human life."—Reuter.

PALESTINE QUIET

Jerusalem, May 3.—Palestine was quiet generally today, according to reports reaching the British tactical headquarters here from all parts of the country tonight.

Only desultory sniping broke the cease-fire order imposed yesterday on the Arab Katamon suburb of Jerusalem.

A Royal Commando unit reached Jerusalem tonight to reinforce the garrison.

In Jaffa, British troops of the Highlanders patrolled the streets.

The mass exodus of Arabs continued by road and sea. Only a few thousand Arabs are reported to be still in the city.

Jewish sources in Tel-Aviv assert that Arab soldiers are looting the shops of Jaffa.

British troops occupied the strategic hill of Tel Rish, south of Jaffa today, and warned the Jews and Arabs that they will be shelled if shooting is renewed in the area.

Scores of lorries crowded with refugees passed out of Jaffa along the Ramleh road today. They passed unhindered by the Jewish strong-point in the Arab village of Yauzur, recently occupied by Hagannah forces.

The passengers were mostly men. The women and children and the richer families were evacuated earlier.—Reuter.

IRC'S OFFER

Lake Success, May 3.—Reliable sources said today that the International Red Cross has offered to take over the entire city of Jerusalem in an effort to avert chaos in the Holy City.

The Red Cross stipulated that the Arabs and Jews must agree to emergency measures. It said that an Arab-Jewish agreement is still being awaited.

Mr John Fletcher-Cooke told the Trusteeship Council in a hastily called private meeting that the Red Cross representatives approached the British High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, to plan to save Jerusalem.

Mr Fletcher-Cooke emphasised that many details remained to be worked out before the Red Cross could act.

Arab and Jewish spokesmen who heard the proposal in the private meeting told the Council that they had no word of such an offer from the superiors in Palestine.

An official of the American Red Cross in New York said he could not confirm Mr Cooke's announcement but added that the plan appeared to be "plausible." The official said it was possible that the Red Cross would take over the responsibility for the general welfare of Palestine—food, water supply, operation of hospitals, provision for dwelling and the like.

ARABS' DECISION

Reliable sources disclosed that Arab states neighbouring Palestine had informed the United States and Britain that they would not invade Palestine until after Britain's mandate ends on May 15.

They said the Arabs have made it clear that they intend to move into the Holy Land "if the United Nations does not arrive at an acceptable solution" by the time the mandate ends. Thus far, the Arabs have insisted that any solution leading to anything but Arab control.

FREIGHTER ABLAZE

Norfolk, Virginia, May 3.—The American freighter Shell Bar (3,805 tons), with a crew of 35, reported today was on fire in the Atlantic, about 15 miles from Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

Coastguard Headquarters received a message saying the vessel had "an uncontrollable fire in holds Nos. 1 and 2" and asking for assistance. The cutter, Ingham, was ordered to go from Norfolk to her aid.—Reuter.

of Palestine is not acceptable. Private guarantees to the United States and Britain appeared to discredit talk of Arab invasion at any time before the mandate ends.

Developments also appeared to confirm reports that reinforcements being rushed into Palestine by Britain would be used chiefly to stem the growing campaign of the Hagannah which so far have scored major gains against Arab forces now operating inside Palestine.—United Press.

Sun Fo Nominated By Kuomintang Legislative Yuan Presidency

Nanking, May 4.—The Central Standing Committee of the Kuomintang, at a special meeting, presided over by President Chiang Kai-shek, last night nominated Dr Sun Fo as candidate for the Presidency of China's new Legislative Yuan, and Dr Chen Li-fu as candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

The Committee's nomination was made despite Dr Sun Fo's previous decision to renounce his membership of the Legislative Yuan when he was running for the office of Vice-President of the Republic.

60 DAYS

—and no water
unless the rains come!
SAVE MORE
—and more and more
EVERY DAY

Annexation Of Rumania Rumour

Washington, May 3.—Government officials said on Monday that they had heard rumours that Russia intends to annex Rumania this summer as a 17th Soviet Republic but knew nothing definite to support these reports.

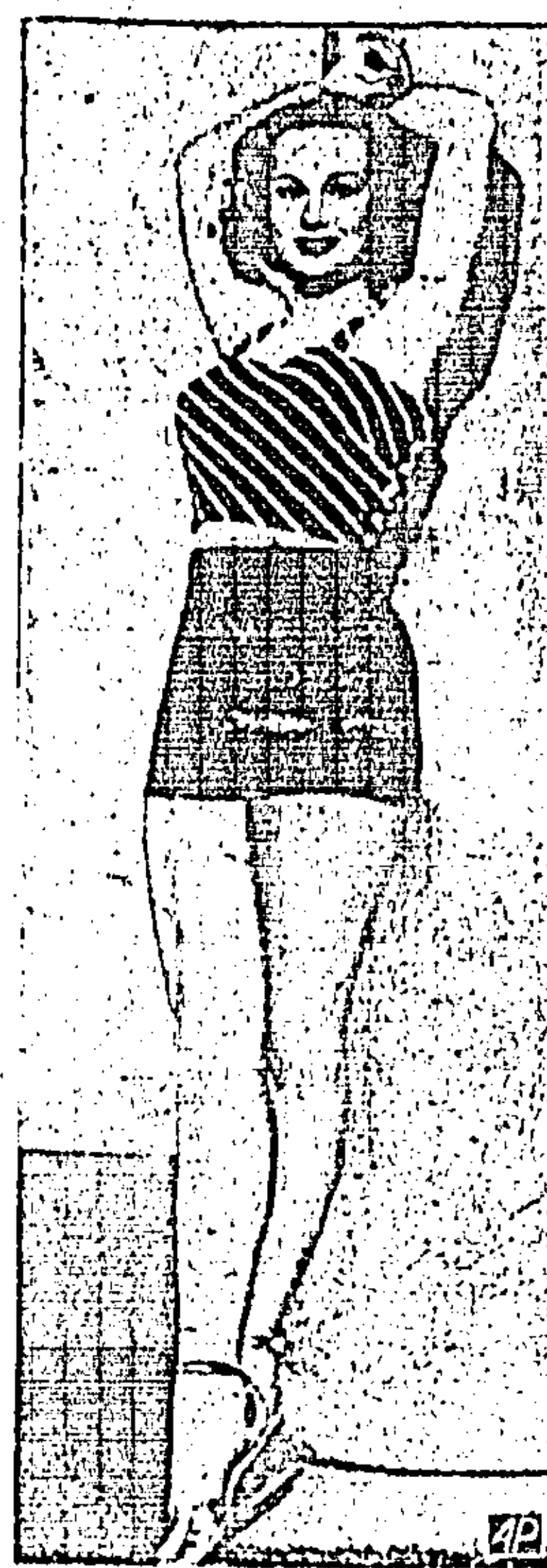
The officials who request anonymity, were commenting on a London Sunday Observer article, saying that Rumanian leaders had decided to prepare their country for this step.—Associated Press.

SITDOWN STRIKE

Trieste, May 3.—Workers at the San Marco shipyards here ended their one-day sitdown strike tonight after the reinstatement of a man who they claimed had been wrongly dismissed.

The workers' union said the man was dismissed for speaking at an unauthorized May Day demonstration.—Reuter.

'Figured' Out Her Role



When Lauren Bacall—who dislikes appearing in a bathing suit—turned down a role in "The Girl from Jones Beach," Virginia Mayo (above) who has a good shape and doesn't mind showing it, figured out this was her opportunity. It was. Lauren drew a suspension from the studio and Virginia got the part.—AP.

BAO DAI MAKES HIS DECISION

Will Only Return On A Popular Referendum

Saigon, May 3.—Bao Dai, the 34-year-old former ruler of the Indo-Chinese states of Tonkin and Annam, will only return if asked to do so by a popular referendum, and after peace had been re-established in Indo-China.

This was stated today by General Nguyen Van Xuan, President of the Provisional Government of the South Indo-Chinese state of Cochinchina, just back from a series of talks with Bao Dai in Hongkong.

He said an agreement could be reached between France and Viet Minh (the Indo-Chinese autonomy movement), at war since December, 1946. "If the French Government adopted a liberal attitude,"

"Conversations can be reopened immediately," he declared. "I have high hopes of success if the present atmosphere of agreement continues."

Diplomatic representations and customs—the two main points which led to the failure of the 1946 Franco-Viet Minh agreement—were still "delicate" questions, General Van Xuan said.

PARRIES QUESTION

"Important decisions will soon be taken. The international situation spurs us on to seek an agreement."

He parried the question when asked who would sign any agreement since Bao Dai "had no mandate."

French public opinion should take account of Bao Dai's position as much as that of Dr Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Minh President, he said.

"If France does not give satisfaction there is no reason why the months of the Mekong River, Dr Ho Chi Minh recently declared it could go on for five, 10 or 15 years."

It had always been understood, he added, that France would have military bases at St. Jacques, commanding one of the mouths of the Mekong River, on which Saigon stands, at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles to the northeast, one of the world's natural deep water harbours, and "perhaps along the Chinese border."—Reuter.

TORNADO'S HEAVY DEATH TOLL

At Least Nineteen

MacKinney, Texas, May 3.—The State Highway Patrol today reported that between "19 and 50" persons were killed when a tornado struck this northeast Texas community this afternoon.

State Highway Patrol Headquarters at Austin reported that the twister flattened the Fannie Finch Grade School while classes were in session. The chief of the Highway Patrol Bureau of Identification said that, while it was not definitely established, it was believed the majority of dead and injured were in the wreckage of the school.

Governor Jester's office said an estimated 300 persons were injured.

Earlier Telegraph Tomorrow

In view of the fact that tomorrow has been declared a general holiday, the Hongkong Telegraph will be on sale at noon instead of the usual time of 3 p.m.

There will be only one edition.

Major R. F. Newsom of McKinney reported the estimate to the Governor's office in calling for help for the stricken community, which is located about 40 miles northeast of Dallas.

Telephone communications with McKinney were disrupted by the storm. Only one telephone line remained in service and it was used only for emergency calls.

McKinney is located about 80 miles south of Mill Creek, Oklahoma, where a tornado in mid-afternoon destroyed at least seven houses and injured several persons.

CITY OF CONFUSION

As darkness fell, McKinney was a city of confusion, without lights, power or telephone service. Rescue workers dug into piles of wreckage in search of buried men, women and children.

The local radio station said the twister roared into town at 3 p.m. It said the Texas textile mill city's leading industry was wrecked.

"Undoubtedly many persons were trapped by falling masonry," said the announcer, George Smith, adding that a "snap estimate" of damage was "more than \$500,000."

Teams of doctors and nurses, equipped with ambulances and medical supplies, rushed to McKinney. The Dallas and Oklahoma City branches of the Red Cross sent supplies, nurses and field workers. Army field kitchens capable of feeding 2,000 persons were ordered to the stricken city.

The Red Cross is flying 200 cots and 800 blankets from Oklahoma City.

Wreckage littered streets in the city, slowing the movement of rescue vehicles. Special police crews have been mobilised to keep the area clear and to prevent looting.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Red Cross National Headquarters said its report said that 20 persons had been killed and 300 injured in the McKinney tornado.—United Press.

Modernising Princess's Home Brings Protest

London, May 3.—A protest against the spending of £50,000 on modernising Clarence House, which is to be the London home of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, "at a time when hundreds of thousands of people are desperately in need of homes," was made in the House of Commons today at question time by Mr Ronald Chamberlain (Labour).

Mr Charles Key, the Minister of Works, replied that the money was being spent on such things as central heating and wiring for electricity.

Accommodation had to be found for the Royal couple and he thought the expenditure warranted.

Another Labour Member, Mr Emrys Hughes, asked whether it would not be a popular thing to get Clarence House adapted to accommodate some of the "thousands of newly married couples in London who have to live with their mothers-in-law."

Colonel Douglas Clifton, the Speaker of the House, then stopped further discussion on the ground that Mr Hughes was using arguments and not asking for information.—Reuter.

CHARGED WITH SEDITION

Johannesburg, May 3.—Harry Naidoo, an Indian, together with two Africans and six Europeans, appeared before a special criminal court today on a charge of sedition. Seven of the defendants, including Naidoo, were stated to be members of the Central Executive of the South African Communist Party.

The indictment alleged that between March and August, 1946, the seven members of the Executive unlawfully procured the Johannesburg Committee and the Union Federation of African mine workers on the Rand, and to take part in the strike or its continuation.

In consequence, the indictment said, tens of thousands of African mine workers struck, resorted to violence against the State, and imperilled

public peace, order and established authority.

The defence counsel objected to the indictment on the ground that it disclosed no offence and argued that it was vague and lacked particulars.

The accused were committed for trial last December after an examination in which evidence was given of clashes between African mine workers and police during a strike of 5,000 African mine workers on the Rand last August.—Reuter.

Bohemian Hand Cut

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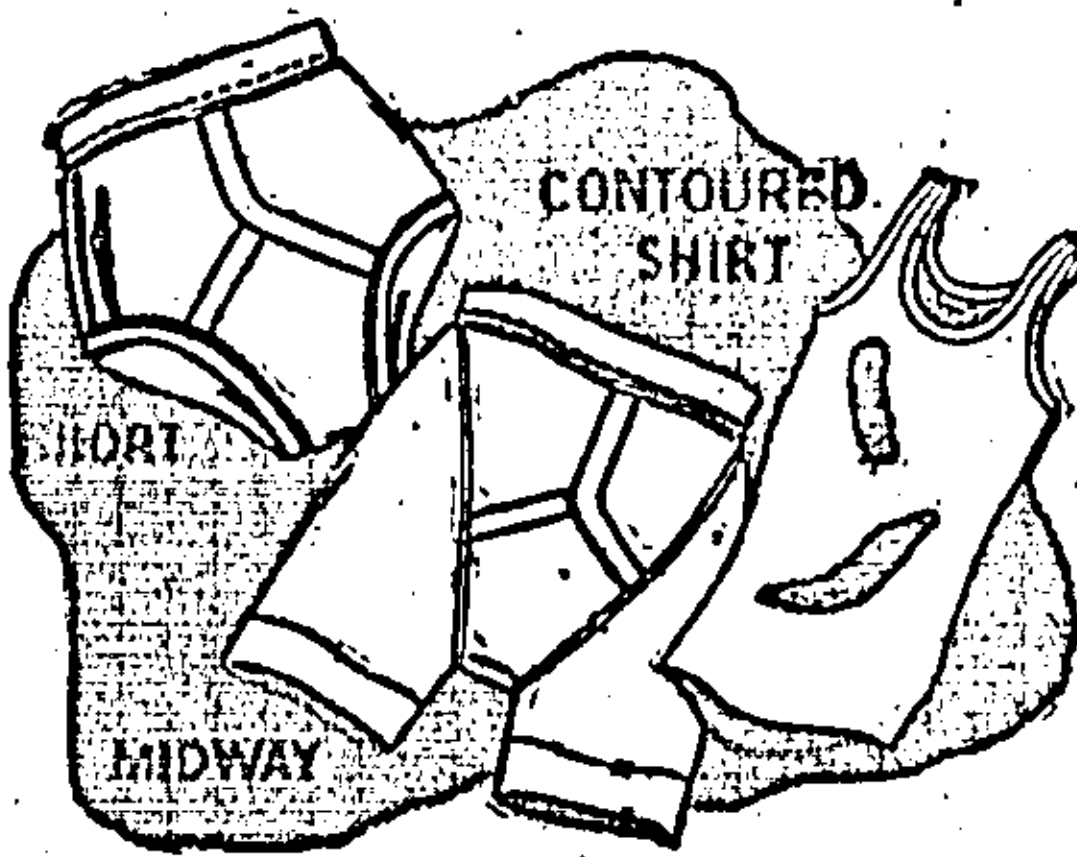
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WOMANSENSE

Shirts Plus
Shorts

For Spring beach wear—weather permitting—comes this Sloppy Joe wide-sleeved Jersey in gay contrasting stripes by Doryville. and—



—In contrast, a tight bare-midriff light wool jumper worn with Tyrolean shorts in green, red and black stripes and matching hood. From the Spectator Sports collection.

A MEAL IN
ITSELF...

It's a good plan when the oven is in use for baking to make a savoury pie, using meat, fish, vegetables or tinned foods for the fillings.

SAVOURY PLATE PIE

6oz. plain flour, 1 pinch salt, 2oz. dripping or margarine, water to mix, 1/2lb. sausage meat, 2 cooking apples, 1 tablespoonful sweet pickle, seasoning.

SIEVE the flour and salt into a basin and rub in the fat until as fine as breadcrumbs. Mix to a stiff dough with the water. Cut the pastry in half and roll out into two rounds to fit the plate. Place one round on the plate and spread the pastry with sausage-meat. Flavour this with sweet pickle and cover with thinly sliced apple. Put the remaining pastry on top and trim the edges. Bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven, Reg. 7 or 425F. Serve hot with a good brown gravy or cold with salad.

FISH PIE

1/2lb. cooked white fish or tinned fish—herring or salmon, 1/4 pint white sauce, 1lb. mashed potatoes, seasoning—chopped parsley or anchovy essence, lemon breadcrumbs, seasoning.

REMOVE the skin and bone from the fish and divide into flakes. Mix with the sauce and season well with chopped parsley or anchovy essence or lemon juice. Place the fish mixture in a well-greased pie-dish. Cover with mashed potatoes and smooth over the top. Decorate with a fork and brush over with beaten egg or milk. Heat the pie through in a moderate oven, Reg. 4 or 375F. Serve garnished with lemon and parsley.

George Rodgers

Patricia Neal Finds...
HOLLYWOOD
PARTICULAR ABOUT
CLOTHES FIT

By PATRICIA CLARY

AFTER two weeks in Hollywood, one of the things that most impressed stage actress Patricia Neal was that movie clothes fit.

If they don't, movies spend money until they do. "I had a dress in 'Another Part of the Forest' that never did look right," Miss Neal said of the Broadway debut which won her five performance awards. "They kept making changes on it all the time. Finally, by the time I was finished, the dress was right."

"In the movies, if it isn't right the first time, they just start over and make it again." On a Saturday morning, the dress in which Miss Neal was to start "John Loves Mary" on Monday wasn't "right." The wardrobe department worked all Saturday afternoon, at time and a half, and Sunday, at double time. Monday, the dress was "right."

Things like wardrobe fitting and hairdressing and makeup tests have kept Miss Neal on a "five minute schedule."

"They're no joke," Butler said. "We have to see how she photographs in different hair styles and what lines of clothes look best on her."

"I'm learning lots about myself," Miss Neal added. "Even if I don't get anything else out of this, I'll know how to dress." The role in "John Loves Mary" is one that Miss Neal, not fancying herself as an ingenue, turned down for the dramatic part in "Another Part of the Forest." She co-stars with Ronald Reagan.

Rumours Squelched

The on-stage combination of the tall, vivacious Miss Neal and Reagan, estranged, though unwillingly, from his wife, started a flood of off-stage rumours.

"I want to make it clear," Miss Neal said firmly, "that Mr. Reagan is not one of the men who have taken me out."

It was only the night before, she added, that she'd heard a radio broadcast blaming the studio for forcing Reagan to squelch her.

"Since everybody's blaming me for taking you out anyway," Reagan said winking, "don't be surprised if I call you up some night."

Follower Wolves

Miss Neal said she'd been round and about Hollywood for two weeks without meeting any of the Hollywood wolves.

"I think there are more in New York," she said. "But there are none of the stage-door Johnnies you used to read about."

She said their decline was probably the fault of actresses. The ladies at very glamorous any more. They go around New York just like ordinary people.

Miss Neal once launched her own campaign to restore Broadway's glamour. "I wore two veils," she said. "It lasted a week."

OPERATING
ON TONSILS

By Herman N. Bundeson, M.D.

THESE days operation to remove the tonsils is much less common than it was even ten years ago. There was a time when removal of the tonsils was considered almost a cure-all for the ailments of childhood. Nowadays the operation is undertaken only when some definite condition in the tonsils seems to be actively endangering the child's health.

The principal justification of removing the tonsils in either adults or children is recurrent attacks of infection. If a child of five years or older has three attacks of acute tonsillitis in a year many physicians think the tonsils should be taken out.

Abscess Formed

The operation should also be done if an abscess has formed in the tissues around the tonsils because, once this has happened, it is likely to occur again unless the tonsils are removed. Furthermore the occurrence of such abscesses means that there is infection deep in the tonsils. Enlargement of the tonsils, as well as the adenoids may block the breathing passages. When such blocking occurs in a child under five years of age removal of the adenoids alone often is sufficient to permit normal breathing through the nose. Thus, today there is less tendency to remove the tonsils, just because it has been decided that the adenoids should be taken out.

It is not thought to be good policy to remove the tonsils in an effort to prevent colds, because the operation does not help in many such cases.

In the neck there are glands known as lymph glands. When the tonsils are infected, these glands enlarge. If such enlargements remain over a long period of time, removal of the tonsils is probably advisable. Still another reason for removing tonsils is deafness due to blocking of the tube which connects the throat with the middle ear. Of course, the adenoids, as well should be removed in such cases.

Cases Of Asthma

Sometimes removal of the tonsils is suggested in cases of asthma or nasal allergy when there is a continuous mucous discharge from the nose. However, the operation is seldom of much benefit in these cases and has been thought to aggravate the asthma in some instances.

Removal of the tonsils may also be considered in chronic arthritis and in kidney inflammations. Of course, the physician will have to decide in such cases whether or not there is a likelihood that the tonsils are acting as a focus of infection through which germs and their poisons are passed into the blood and carried to other parts of the body. If he believes this is the case, then operation on the tonsils will probably be of benefit.

RED RYDER



On the Right Trail



BY FRED HARMAN

Be Kind to Your Eyes



Singer Rosalind Courtwright's sparkling eyes are one of her chief charms.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MANY women, who exercise good sense and judgment in other matters abuse their eyes shamefully. They read or sew in a dim light. They read on moving trains which necessitates a frequent change of vision. They know perfectly well that they should wear glasses, but they postpone the day because of vanity. They fear they will look austere or academic.

Premature Wrinkles

When they discover that there are sun rays around their eyes they are ready to weep. That doesn't help either. If you want to have premature wrinkles, indulge in a good cry now and then and you'll get them. Fortunately the modern woman isn't the blubberer and bawler that her grandmother was. But then grandie had to put on a show for the things she wanted; we fare forth and get them for ourselves. It may be a crazy world, but it is a better world for a woman than it used to be.

Tired eyes burn, and they burn with indignation. They are protesting. If this happens to you, stop reading that mystery story until two o'clock in the morning. The eyes are working every waking moment. They crave rest, just as the weary body craves rest. Be kind to them. They're the only eyes you've got. And they haven't done anything to you!

Massage Cream

If, by chance, you have discovered that little creases are appearing around your eyes get busy with the massage cream. Lubrication and friction can do much toward toning tissues that have become relaxed. There are special creams for this purpose, but any heavy emollient will serve. Always, when massaging, apply cream to a clean skin surface. Spread it on at the collar bones, go sweeping upward, being careful not to push up the flesh in folds. Place the first finger on the upper eyelid, sweep out to the temples, do the same on the lower eyelid. That movement loosens out the crow's feet, if you have any.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Runs a Playroom Circus

—It Had Everything, Even Tight-Rope Walkers—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was saying over and over again: "The circus has come to town! But no one will take me to it! I want to go to the circus!"

"Nonsense," said General Tin, the tin soldier, in a sharp voice. "Stuffed bears don't go to circuses. They're not for the likes of you, my friend!" Nevertheless, Teddy still kept insisting that he wanted to see the tight-rope walkers, the bare-back riders, the jugglers, the acrobats, and above all—the clowns!

Into The Playroom

Finally Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, came into the playroom. After listening to Teddy for awhile, he said: "I can't take you to the circus, Teddy."

"Oh," said Teddy in great disappointment.

"But I'll bring the circus here."

"Here! In this room?"

"In this room," said Knarf.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was so delighted that he tried to stand up and dance. Instead, he fell flat on his face. Knarf picked him up again and set him down in the corner. "You stay right here and I'll bring in the circus."

Didn't Believe It

Teddy didn't quite believe that Knarf could bring tight-rope walkers, bare-back riders, jugglers and acrobats and clowns into the playroom. Neither did General Tin, or Mary Jane, the rag-doll, or Mr. Punch, or Judy, or Mrs. Cuckoo who lived inside the clock. They all thought Knarf was fooling.

But Knarf wasn't fooling at all. He came back with a whole circus.

These were the performers in Knarf's playroom circus:

The spiders, who walked the tight-rope from one corner of the ceiling to the other.

The trained fleas, who rode bare-back on six white mice, and tumbled, and somersaulted as they rode.



Teddy himself was the clown.

The beetles, who juggled tiny balls of thistle-down.

Wonderful Acrobats

The grasshoppers and the toads, who jumped over each other's backs, and twirled in the air, and did flip-flops so fast that Teddy almost grew dizzy watching them. He had never seen such wonderful acrobats. Neither had anyone else in the playroom.

Knarf even had a lion-tamer—a mouse who made the cat sit up and purr!

"But where are the clowns?" Teddy demanded. "You can't have a good circus without some clowns!"

"There's only going to be one clown," said Knarf.

"Well, where is he?"

Then Knarf made Teddy himself put flour on his face, and get into one of Mr. Punch's big, baggy suits.

And when Teddy looked at himself in the mirror and saw how funny he looked, he went tumbling and tripping all around the playroom, laughing at the top of his voice. And a funnier, merrier, more topsy-turvy clown was never seen in any circus!

MAKE YOUR OWN
SPACE-AVING
SHELF

(Continued from Yesterday)

Transfer a decalcomania design to the jar or enamel your own idea to one side, then screw it to the lid so it hangs down from the underside of your shelf. The opaque jars are best for creams, the clear ones for over a desk. Have separate jars for all your cosmetic needs. Whenever you are ready to put on your make-up, just reach up and unscrew the jar you need. Use it and return it to its place under the shelf, and your dressing table will always be neat and tidy, even after an extensive home beauty treatment! And you will have an attractive shelf to keep your photos or the collection of hobby articles you've always needed a special place for. Best of all, no one will dash in and carry off any of your cosmetics so that when YOU want them you have to hunt everywhere for them.

A mirror may be added above her shelf and a dressing table set below it. Put a skirt around the table to match your drapes, and you'll have the cleverest sort of dressing table at practically no cost.

HANDY SHELF



SCREW LIDS TO UNDER SIDE OF SHELF



HANDY SHELF DECALCOMANIA DESIGN CAN BE TRANSFERRED TO JARS

neat and tidy, even after an extensive home beauty treatment! And you will have an attractive shelf to keep your photos or the collection of hobby articles you've always needed a special place for. Best of all, no one will dash in and carry off any of your cosmetics so that when YOU want them you have to hunt everywhere for them.

A mirror may be added above her shelf and a dressing table set below it. Put a skirt around the table to match your drapes, and you'll have the cleverest sort of dressing table at practically no cost.

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—28



When Rupert finishes his story the "Wise Old Goat" looks at him keenly. "You have taken much trouble to try to help other people and you deserve to succeed," he says, solemnly. "Therefore I am going to show you a great secret which will give you your wish. But first you must come on yet another journey and I will guide you." Rupert looks up at a window. "The weather's very bad and the snow's very heavy," he says. "Do you think my mummy would like me to stay away any longer?"

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



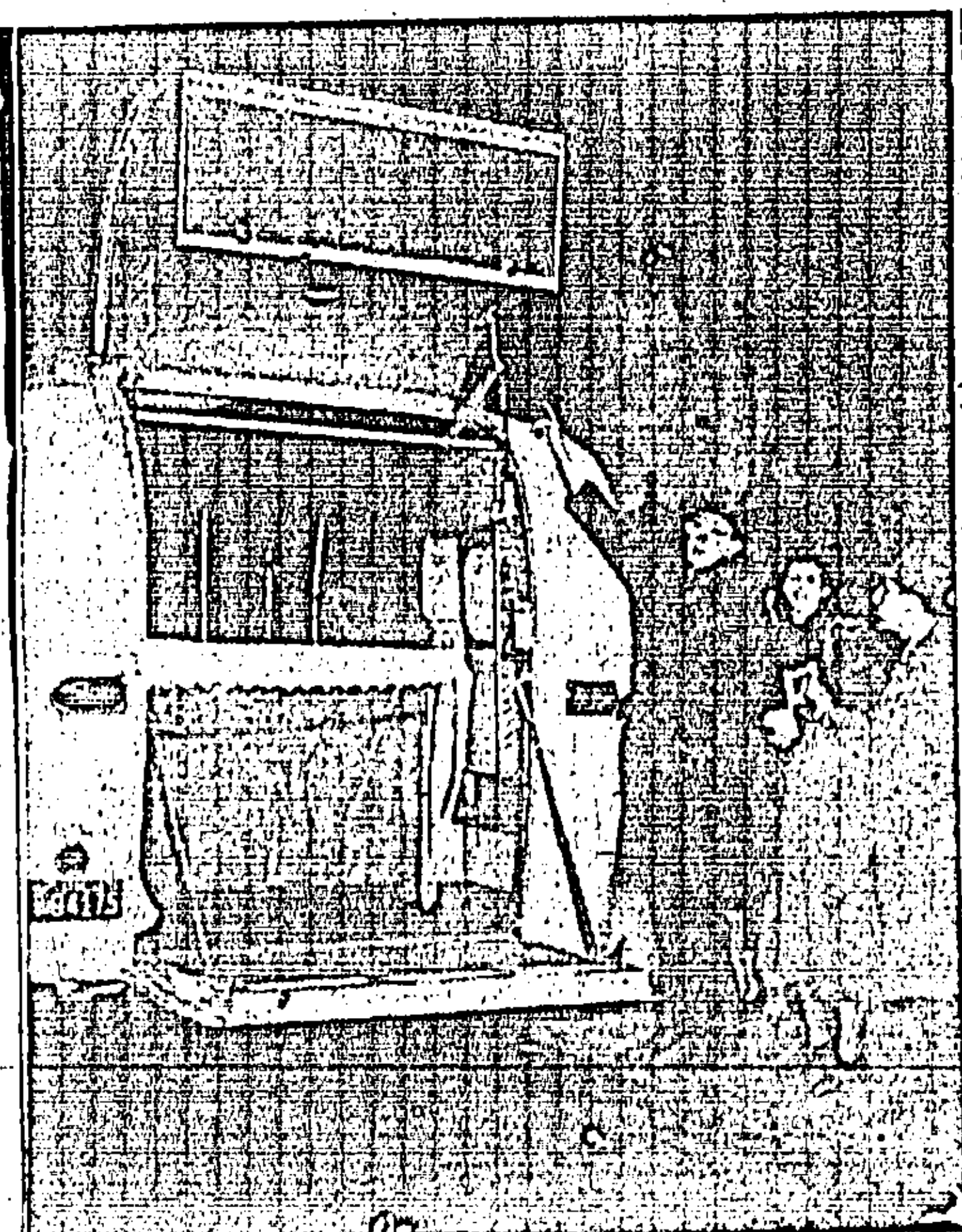
LIQUID GOLD IN TURKEY—The first well drilled in the Raman area, Diyarbakir, Turkey, spurts petroleum while President Ismet Inonu (centre, wearing cap and military boots), other Turkish officials and American oilmen, who sank the well, look on. Twenty wells are being drilled in semi-desert territory near the strategic road from Iskenderum to the eastern frontier.



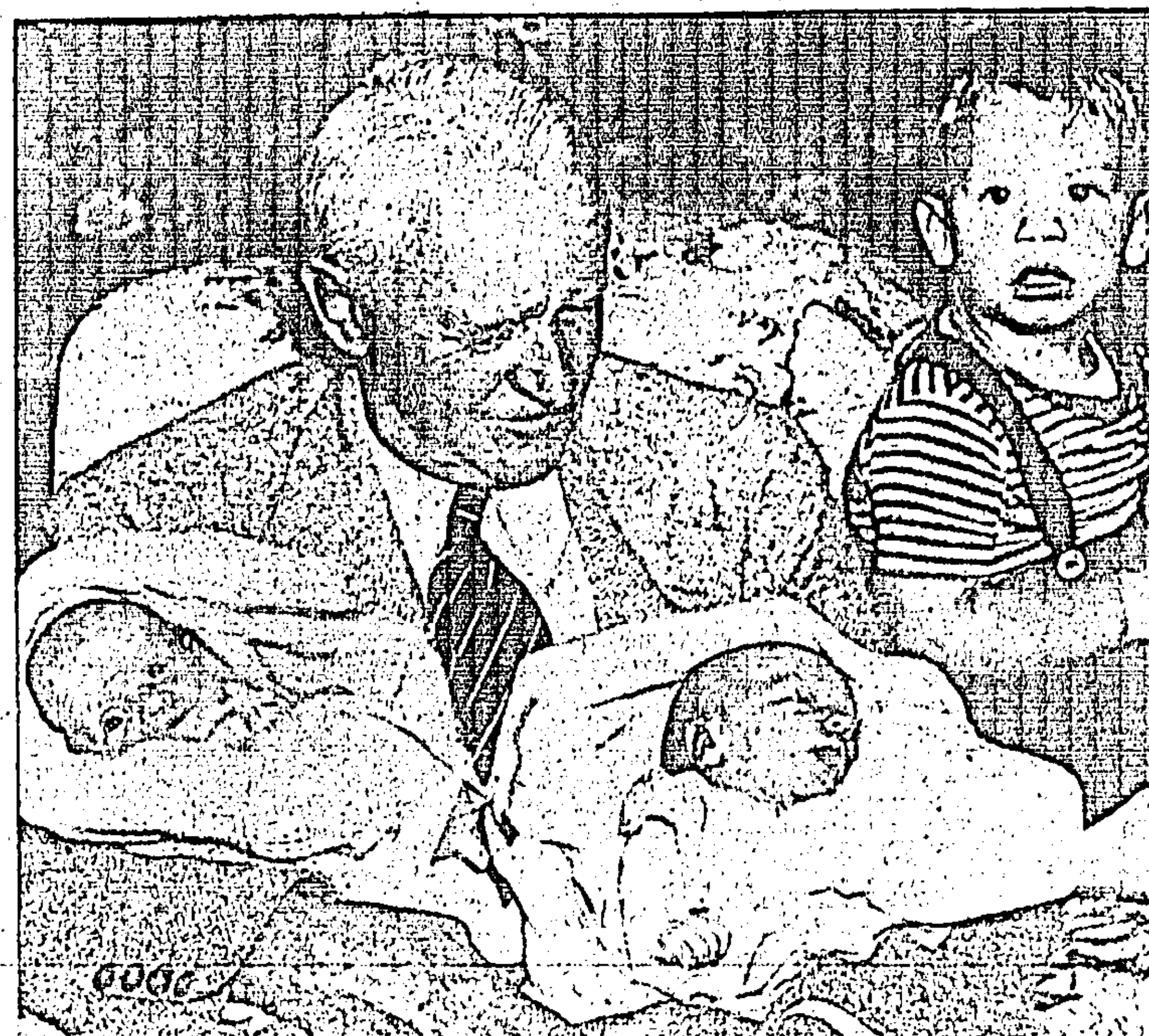
THIS WAS A HOUSE—A crowd gathers at the gaping cavity that was the site of a farmhouse in Champaign, Illinois. Strawn wreckage hangs from the trees and clutters the surrounding area after a tornado tore the structure from its foundation. A woman was sent to hospital after being blown from the house with her two-year-old son, who escaped injury.



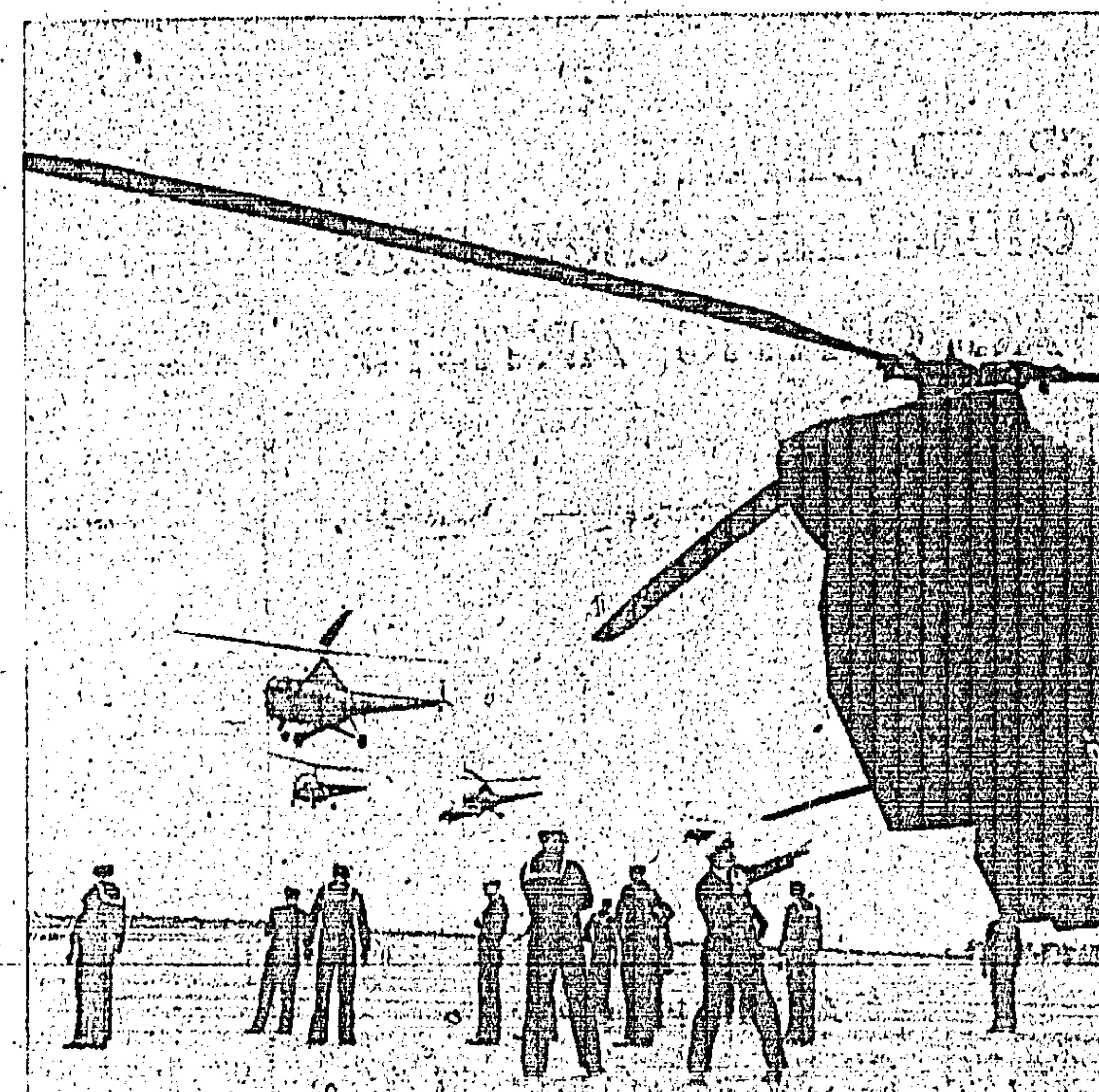
AN OLD LATIN CUSTOM—Officials applaud as President Juan Peron of Argentina, right, and the Count of Montico, Spanish Ambassador to the Argentine, embrace after signing a four-year trade agreement. The signing took place in Buenos Aires.



CHAPEL ON WHEELS—The Rev. J. J. Hyland of Philadelphia points out the features of a modern mobile church in the form of a trailer chapel. "The Madonna of the Highways" was on display in New York.

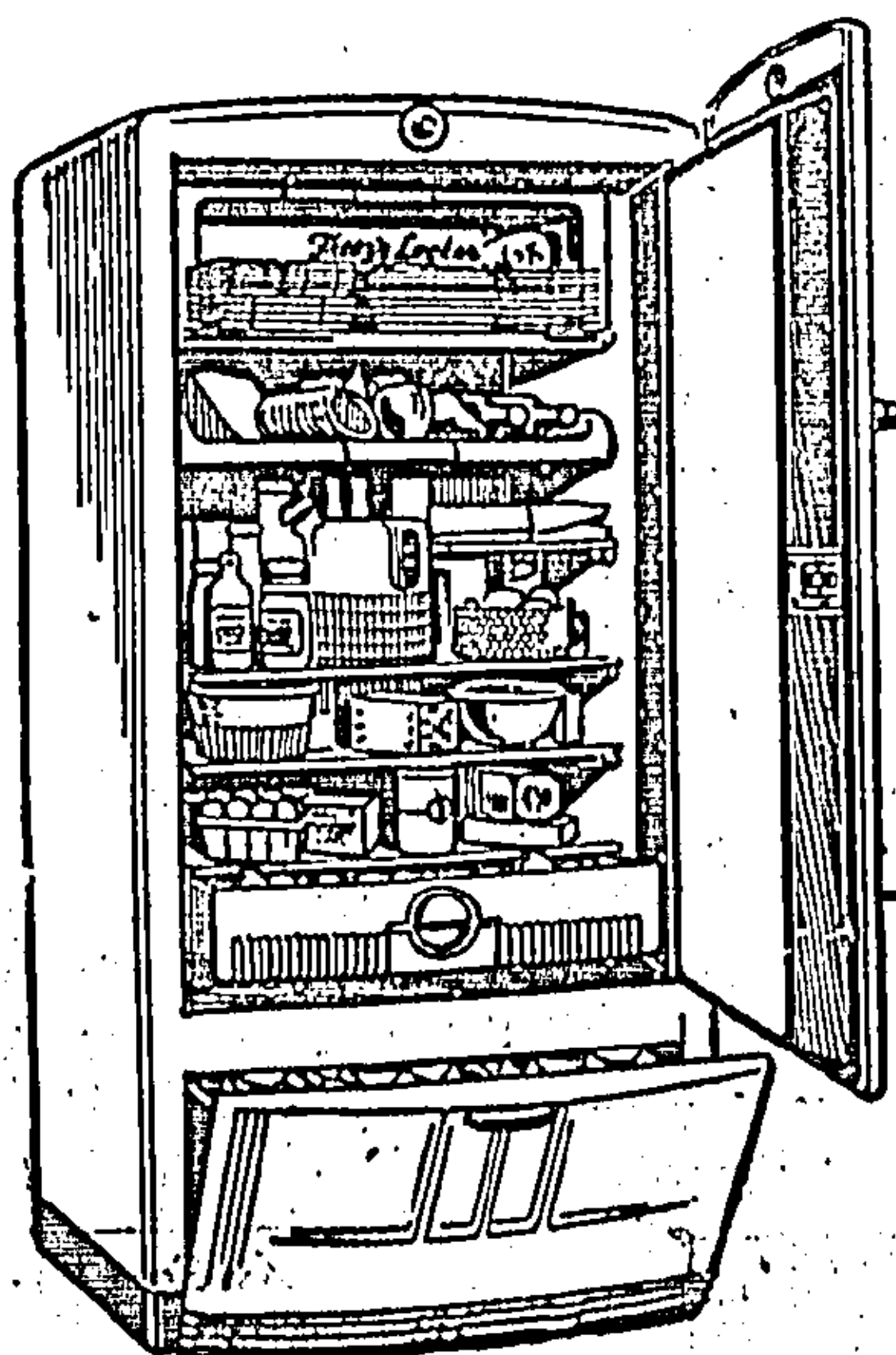


IN COMMAND—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, has his hands full these days in his ever increasing role as a grandfather and baby sitter in San Diego. A few weeks ago his daughter, Mrs Catherine Lay, presented the U.S. Navy's former Commander-in-Chief with a double problem—twins. That's Robert Freeman on the left, and Chester Nimitz Lay on the right. The twins' older brother, James Thomas Lay, Jr., is perched on the arm of the chair.



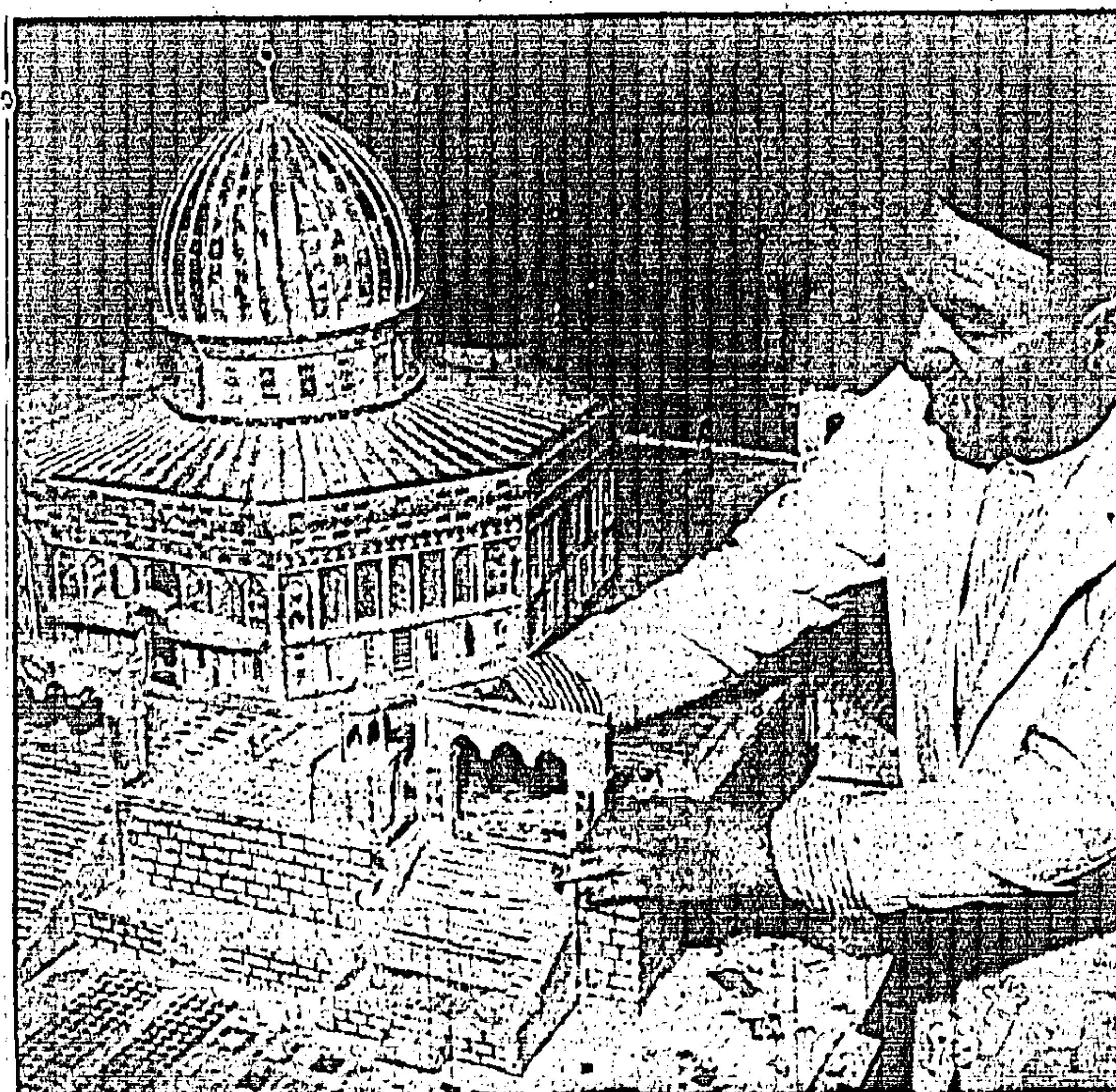
NAVY'S LATEST—Helicopters soar over the naval air station at Lakehurst, New Jersey following commissioning ceremonies of two helicopter squadrons. The squadrons will form the basis of the U.S. Navy's new programme at Lakehurst.

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A GIFT FOR EGYPT'S KING—Joseph Azzogbi of Bethlehem puts the finishing touches on a mother-of-pearl replica of the Mosque of Omar. The model, which took two years to make, is to be presented by the Moslems of Palestine to King Farouk of Egypt for his personal and financial assistance in the restoration of the Mosque.

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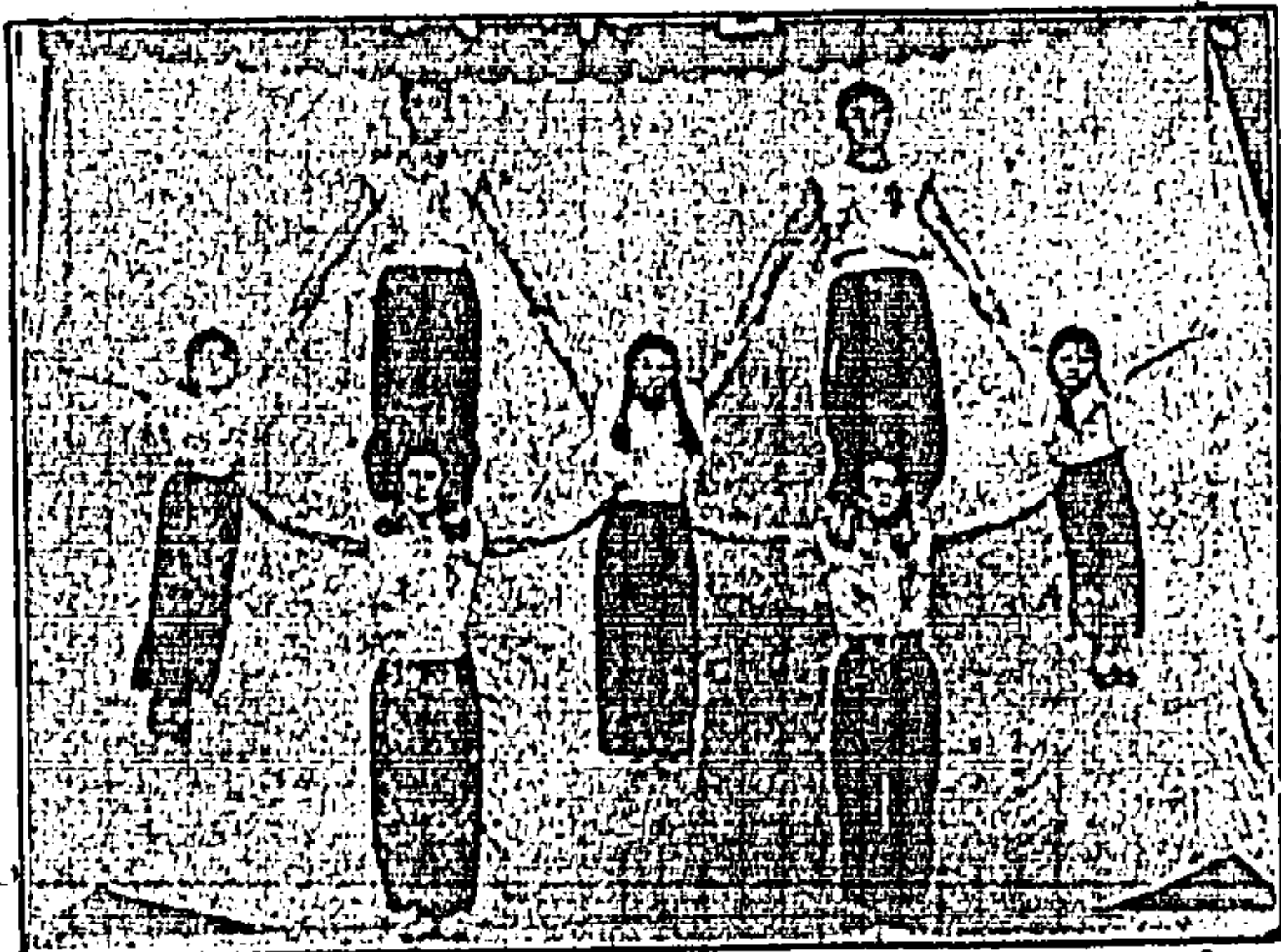
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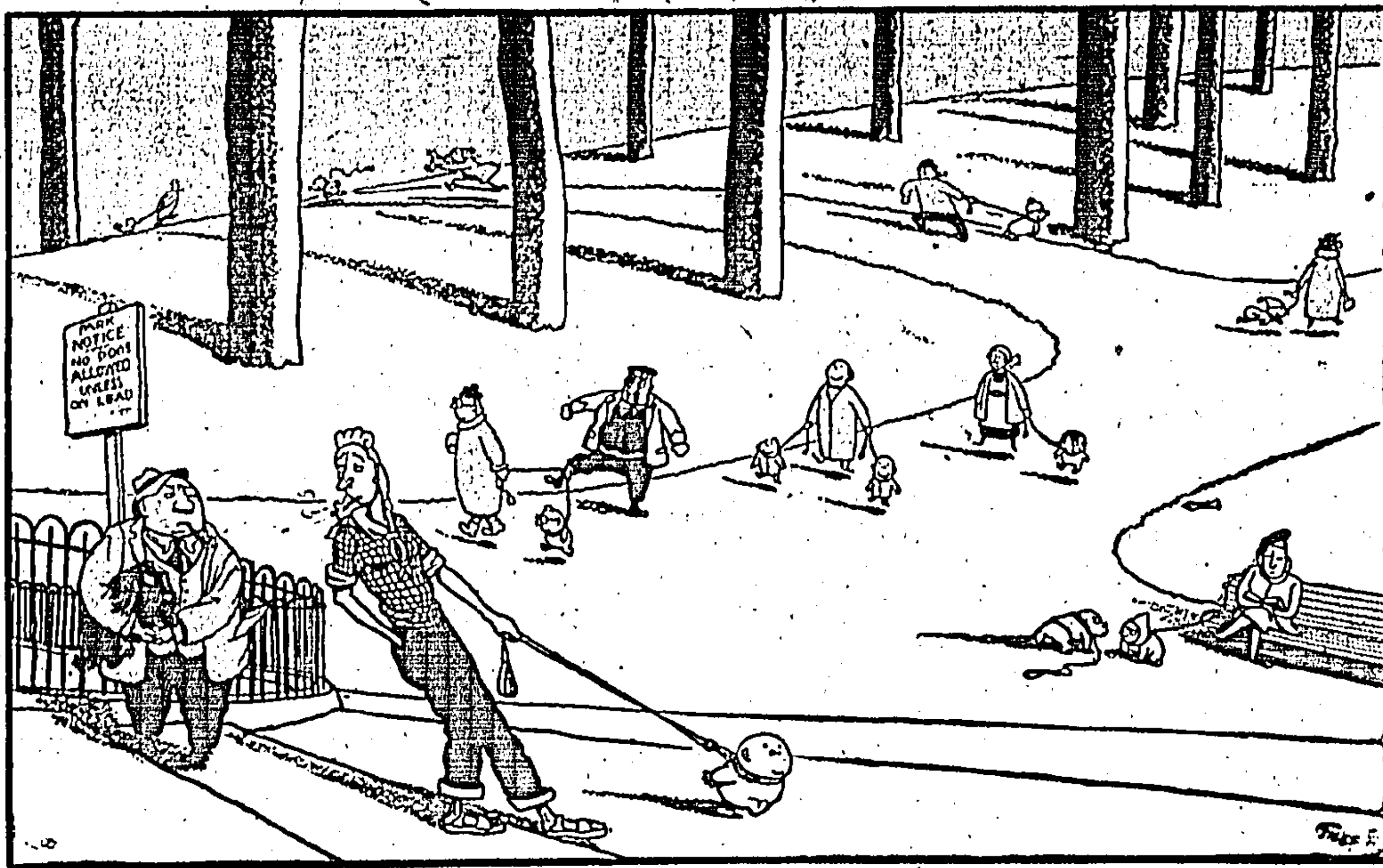
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What is the value of a human life?

IS it possible to put a cash value on human life? How would you set about calculating what your own life is worth in terms of £ s. d.?

In Leeds recently Mr Justice Byrne was called on to assess the value of the life of Arthur Bowers, a promising 33-year-old doctor who was killed when a lorry collided with his automobile.

The Judge set the price of the doctor's life at £15,000, and awarded damages for that amount to his widow, 26-year-old Mrs Doris Bowers, the mother of two young children.

\$50,000 CLAIM

On the day this award was announced there came from The Hague a message which was also concerned with the cash value of human life.

It reported that Britain had asked the International Court of Justice for £50,000 compensation for Albania for the loss of 44 British sailors who were killed when two of our destroyers were mined in the Corfu Channel in October 1946.

On that basis Britain values the lives of her sailors at an average of a few shillings over £1,136 each.

You may think that figure low. And, indeed, there is an historical precedent to confirm you in that opinion. Our seamen were not always rated so cheaply. In October 1904, the Russian Baltic fleet, having set out for the war with Japan, fired on some British trawlers in the North Sea. Two men were killed and six wounded.

The Russians pleaded that they had mistaken the trawlers for Japanese torpedo boats.

Britain demanded an immediate apology from the Czar—and got it. We also demanded full compensation—and got £65,000.

Now £65,000 in good golden sovereigns for the loss of two seamen suggests that our affairs were conducted with more vigour in 1904 than in 1948, when apparently we are to be content with £50,000 in depreciated paper money for the loss of 44 lives.

While, in international affairs, we seem to be setting a lower value on human life, the tendency in domestic affairs is rather the reverse.

Until fairly recently it was held to be impossible to estimate what life was worth as a good in itself.

"For the happy and contented," it was said, "no damages for loss of life would be adequate; for the man on the point of suicide any damages would be excessive." So if you were killed in an accident through no negligence of your own, your relatives could not seek damages merely because you had lost your expectation of life. Nor could they claim anything for mental suffering or bereavement.

But if you were a breadwinner they could recover substantial damages for the monetary loss they had suffered because of your death. This was the position until 1934, when the Law Reform Act required that in cases where life had been shortened by accident the value of loss of expectation of life should be taken into account in assessing damages.

The Act presented many difficult problems for judges and juries. "By what mental gymnastics," asked the late Lord Hewart, "are you to decide fairly what is the normal expectation of life of a man already dead?"

SOME JURIES

And Lord Justice Scott said: "There is no means of arriving at any sort of scale to guide judges

BY BERNARD HARRIS



Mrs. Bowers with her daughter Jennifer and son Peter John.

or juries except the gradual working out, chiefly through the common sense of juries, of the sort of figures that in English civilisation today are regarded as reasonable."

Juries' ideas of what is reasonable have shown wide variation. Here are some examples of the values they have placed in recent years on life—

A middle-aged surveyor	£6,750
Fire foreman	£2,370
40-year-old vicar	£2,750
Five-year-old girl	£2,089
Three-year-old girl	£1,000
(Reduced on appeal to)	£150
Five-year-old boy	£1,250
27-year-old woman	£1,630
Woman in her 20's	£1,000
Man of 28	£1,000
Child of 8	£1,500

Some juries have been criticised for being too generous in assessing the cash value of life.

During the war the Appeal Court halved an award of £2,000 given to a husband whose 34-year-old wife, the mother of four children, had been killed in a car crash.

The original award was contrasted unfavourably with the £1,000 which a little previously had been held to be proper compensation for loss of expectation of life by a healthy young woman of 23.

LIFE'S HAZARDS

Most people are inclined to put a higher value on their life than would be recognised by the law.

A man earning £250 a year and with good chances of continuing to earn that amount for 20 years may reckon himself worth £10,000.

But a simple estimate like that leaves out of account the hazards and ups-and-downs of life, and would hardly coincide with a jury's assessment.

As one of our judges once declared: "Juries should always be strictly reasonable in assessing damages for loss of expectation of life. If they err at all they should do so on the 'low' side."

Red fears of the Vatican

By CHARLES FOLEY

WHILE the destiny of Italy, and perhaps the balance of the world, was being determined at the polls, I drove into the colonnaded courtyard of St. Peter's, passed through a great bronze door, and was received by the Pope.

The Chamberlain explained that the Court, 1,000 strong, had trooped out of the Vatican that morning to cast their votes as Italians, leaving alone, among a handful of whispering Monsignori, the slender, white-clad figure of the Pope.

The Pope has the privilege of a sovereign never to be quoted. But I can say that he talked to me with great animation in English, and that nothing he said upset my belief that the Vatican has thrown down in recent weeks a challenge of profound importance to our time.

If you are in doubt, ask any leader of the Italian Communists, who, until the elections, were the most powerful Communist Party in Europe.

They are full of helpless fury at what has happened. They declare that it is as seems likely, the nation's verdict goes against them. It is because for the first time the Church has come out openly on the election platform. With the start of the election campaign, war was unequivocally declared. The verdict will be for all to see.

PROVING GROUND

THE Pope himself fired the first shot with a speech that startled Italy. "The hour of Christendom has struck," he cried. "He that is not with me is against me."

In Alcide de Gasperi, the Premier who had thrown the Communists out of his Coalition Government, the Pope recognised a paladin of the Faith. If Italy were to be made the proving ground of Communism in the West, then war would not go to de Gasperi.

The Communists, sensing defeat, pointed bitterly to the de Gasperi posters, some of which said, quite simply: "Vote Christian."

They rallied at the priests who denied absolution to those voting Communist. They denounced the incessant clerical intervention in politics—"a Christian Democrat in every pulpit"—and certainly some of the sermons preached in Italy yesterday painted the perils of Communism in more vivid colours than any danger of hell fire.

Finally, the Communists sneered angrily at the sudden crop of "political miracles" which has shocked the country folk into renewed piety.

And what, they ask, is the meaning of Father Lombardi, who plays the part of Peter the Hermit in this twentieth-century crusade, setting alight the industrial north with anti-Communist speeches for which he claims divine inspiration?

What, the Communists demand, can they do to counter this offensive of what has so suddenly become, in all senses, the Church Militant?

Palmito Togliatti, the Popular Front leader and Number One Communist of Western Europe, decided before the election that he would win over the church-goers with appeasement.

21-HOUR DAY

BUT the citadel of world Catholicism will not fall to guile, and when, at the last hour, Togliatti switched to a fear campaign, threatening that they would know if people voted anti-Communist, the Christian Democrats whipped inside the polling booth, Stalin doesn't.

Most of the credit for bringing the Church out of its traditional non-political role belongs to the personality and skill of the present Pope.

STRATFORD'S MOST SPECTACULAR SEASON

SEVERAL things combine to make this year's Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, which opened on April 15 with "King John," very different from its predecessors. It is Sir Barry Jackson's swan song at Stratford—and a season so ambitious that it is bound to leave its mark on theatrical history.

It is a more lavish season in the matter of stars than Stratford has yet seen, and the public have responded by breaking all theatrical records for advance bookings, having already bought 100,000 seats for the first 13 weeks.

Stratford is, in fact, emerging with deliberate brilliance from the stodgy chrysalis we have known so long. Money has been spent in a big way. Front-rank stars—Diana Wynyard, Godfrey Tearle, Robert Helpmann—are the Portia, Hamlet, Othello.

The crowded morgue of Shakespearean costumes has been brought out in the sun, cleaned, de-mothed and cut up to provide rich materials and pre-war ornaments for the new dresses. "Hamlet" (for reasons I shall come to presently) is being dressed in mid-Victorian styles—huge crinolines, velvets sombre and rich, bugles and sequins.

The costume and scenery workshops which Sir Barry Jackson started solely to serve the Memorial Theatre and make it a technically self-supporting organism are working almost 24 hours a day. There is a feeling of excitement, of bustling life, of artists and technicians furiously at work in fertile condition.

All this makes the season extremely interesting. The question bothering everyone at Stratford, however, is: How long will it last?

Sir Barry Jackson was brought in by the Governors in 1945 to infuse new blood into the stagnant system. He has done it so thoroughly and so well that his giving up the directorship at the end of the season is regarded by company and audience alike with great misgiving. But infusions of new blood on this scale are expensive and the governors are nervous. Sir Barry has not been asked to stay on.

It is a question of simple arithmetic. Stratford in the past paid such small salaries that the big names stayed away and the theatre

relied largely on visiting foreigners and schools. Productions of this season's quality are costly luxuries. Stratford does not aim to make a profit, but ends must meet.

If Stratford becomes a national theatre and is therefore allowed to lose some money without worrying, will there be undesirable interference from Government departments? Sir Barry, temperamentally an industrialist (like all theatre men), recalls from this idea.

But who is to succeed him when this season ends? Who direct the policy and give birth to the ideas? Nobody seems able to think of anyone. But the governors of Stratford must make an appointment soon.

This year's "Hamlet" produced by Michael Bentham—with Robert Helpmann and Paul Scofield alternating as the Prince, Diana Wynyard as the Queen and an ambitious unknown of 17, Claire Bloom, in her first big part as Ophelia, is undoubtedly going to be the sensation of the season.

The producer has dressed it in the crinolines of the 1860s, which will provoke many people—but should it? He has his reasons.

The public, says Bentham, is so used to Hamlet in traditional dress that the eye is often bored and the mind dead to the universal emotional content of the play. To put it in modern dress is a device

that has been tried, but it has its disadvantages—the incongruities draw too much attention.

To place it, as he has done, in a romantic period, sufficiently near to be associated with our grand parents yet so unaccustomed as to startle the imagination into a new freshness may—I am ready to believe it, having seen James Bailey's beautiful designs and handled some of the dresses—be a startling success.

There is a good precedent for dressing Shakespeare in any period you fancy. Garrick, after all played Hamlet in a periwig.

"King John" is another mental production with Helpmann in a red wig and beard and looking like something out of a 13th-century tomb, as the King, Ena Burill (recently Michael Redgrave's Lady Macbeth) 15-year-old, Timothy Harley, as Constance, and a very small Arthur.

Audrey Cradock, who dressed the "White Devil" in 1946, has designed the highly stylised dresses and scenery. I was struck by her simple expedient of dressing all the English in red, the French in blue and the clerics in purple and white. For the first time one knew at a glance who was who and on which side—a comfort not usually enjoyed at Shakespearean productions.

—MARGARET LANE

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Two RAF Visitors Tout A Pistol

Heavy Fines Imposed

William Eric Owen, 28, and Donald Samuel Moore, 23, corporals of the Royal Air Force, were charged before Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central this morning with possession of a .45 Colt automatic pistol at Wan-chai district on Sunday evening.

Both defendants pleaded guilty. Det. Sub-Ins. D. G. MacPherson, prosecuting, said both defendants were on transit from Japan and arrived here on Sunday afternoon. Later in the same afternoon, defendants offered an automatic pistol for sale to a Chinese outside the White Horse Bar, Lockhart Road, Wan-chai. The man who was actually a Police Inspector reported the matter to the Police. Defendants were arrested inside the White Horse Bar, and the pistol was found on the first defendant.

Owen told the Police that Moore found the pistol on board a ferry from Kowloon and gave it to him, but the Police were unable to establish as where the gun actually came from. Both defendants were Military Police in Japan.

Insp. MacPherson asked the Court to take a serious view as any attempt of selling arms in the Colony was a very serious offence.

IGNORANCE PLEA

First defendant told the Court that he had been with the services for the past 10 years and was in Japan since November 1946.

He was going back to Lincolnshire and was passing through the Colony. When he first came in possession of the gun he was scared and did not know what to do with it. Defendant asked for leniency on the ground that he was ignorant of the law.

Second defendant said he found the gun on the ferry while crossing over to Hongkong from Kowloon.

Flight Lieut. G. S. Muncester, said both accused had a clear record with the services.

After hearing the case Mr. Lo imposed a fine of \$1,500 or nine months' hard labour on each of the defendant and the pistol was ordered to be confiscated.

FL/Lt. Muncester then addressed the Court and said that the services were entitled to pay a certain amount of fine imposed by the Court from the public fund, which would be deducted from defendants' pay not exceeding six months in time. The total that could be paid for first defendant was \$655 and for second defendant, being a bachelor \$840.

Taking in consideration defendants' youth and their good services record, Mr. Lo changed his decision and fined first defendant \$500 for five months' and second defendant, who admitted that he found the pistol, \$1,000 or six months.

Pedicabs To Be Abolished

The Telegraph learns that Government has approved a recommendation for the abolition of passenger-carrying tricycles (pedicabs) by the end of the next six months.

This decision applies only to passenger-carrying vehicles and not to commercial tricycles.

The pedicabs are regarded by the authorities as being unnecessary and as constituting a danger to traffic and pedestrians.

RAPE CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Police withdrew a charge of rape against Leonard Walter Hempel, restaurant manager of 30, Nathan Road, when he appeared on remand before Mr. Latimer at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Hempel, a 24-year-old Briton, was charged with having had carnal knowledge of Chan Wai-fong, 23, a married woman residing at Hoi-hung Road, without her consent on April 24 on the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Det-Inspector J. M. Forrest said this morning: "I have been instructed, with the Court's permission, to withdraw the charges completely against defendant."

"Forever Amber" Premiere

Probably the most costly film to produce, and occupying two years in the making, the Twentieth-Century Fox screen play of Kathleen Winsor's novel, "Forever Amber," will have its premiere at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. tonight.

Linda Darnell plays the part of Amber St. Clare, with Cornel Wilde as Lord Carlton and George Sanders as King Charles II.

Competent acting by both principals and supporting players, the lavishness of the production, including the scenes at Court, the Great Plague and the Great Fire of London, are outstanding characteristics of the film.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY



MURDER OF MOTOR CAR DRIVER

Further Evidence In Court

The refusal of Crown Counsel to permit Counsel for the Defence to look at an original statement made by a Crown witness unless the defence was prepared to put it in as evidence, was upheld by the Chief Justice at the Criminal Sessions this morning, following submissions by both Counsels, when the trial of two unemployed coolies on a charge of murder continued.

Accused were Leung Wing and Leung Nnam, both 24, and they were charged with the murder of Ip Woon-ming, 33-year-old driver of the Dragon Motor Company.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector G. E. Willerton, prosecuted. Accused were defended by Mr. Brook A. Bernatchi, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart.

The trial was before Mr. Justice Williams and a jury which includes four women.

Mr. Lonsdale submitted that such statements, procured by the Crown for transmission to Counsel, were privileged. However, he was prepared to produce the document in the present case in Court while reserving his right to argue the point further on further occasions.

There was also the question of justice towards the accused to be considered. Counsel maintained that once Defence Counsel perused such a document, even though he might not refer to it in cross-examination, it must be in his evidence.

Mr. Bernatchi termed Crown Counsel's arguments as fallacious. He said that in the present case the document could not possibly be used as evidence in itself. It could only be put in as evidence after a witness had said that he had never made such a statement. In that case it could go in, not as evidence of the truth of the contents, but as evidence to show that the witness did say that earlier fact, which was inconsistent with his evidence in the box.

In his submission and on the authorities, Mr. Bernatchi submitted that there was no authority for saying that he could be forced to put the statement in as evidence merely because he read the contents.

His Lordship ruled against Mr. Bernatchi.

COOLIES' EVIDENCE

Leung Yan, sanitary coolie of the Central Market, residing in the coolies' quarters there, was the next witness called. He said he recognized the two accused but he did not know them. They had visited the coolies' quarters before, on Chinese New Year's Day (February 10) had seen them there about 5 p.m. When he made to go to bed shortly after 7 p.m. he saw Wan Kam (a Crown witness) invite the second accused to partake of a meal. He did not see partake of a meal. He could not say whether the two men were still in the coolies' quarters when he went to bed.

About 3 a.m. he was awakened by a second accused talking to Wan Kam. He heard Wan ask second accused why he had come back at that hour and where were the other two. They then left the room and shortly after Wan returned alone. Witness heard no other conversation between them.

When witness, after further questions by Mr. Lonsdale, still claimed he had heard no other conversation between Wan and either of the two accused, Mr. Lonsdale applied for witness to be treated as hostile.

"A COMPLETE FOOL"

The Chief Justice replied that witness could not be forced into saying something. So far he had only shown signs of stupidity and his Lordship's impression was that he was a complete fool. He remarked he did not know why the Crown had not dropped the man from their case as his evidence, even before the Police Court, was not very material.

Lau Fook, Police sergeant-major, said that, accompanied by Det. Sub-Inspector Willerton and other Police, he went to the Fook Wing tea-house in Cochrane Street about 1.30 p.m. on February 18, and there saw the two accused and Wan Kam. The three were taken into custody. He informed first accused that he was inquiring into the wounding of a car driver on the night of Chinese New Year's Day, and two of the men replied that they were having tea at the time and knew nothing of the matter.

On being questioned, first accused said that he was in a hut in Blake Gardens on Chinese New Year's Day, having a meal with his sister and nephew. He added that he went to bed at 8 p.m. and did not get up until 7 o'clock the following morning.

Later, on February 18, in the Fingerprint Office in West Point Police-station, Lau Fook said he heard both accused say to Inspector

Willerton, "Inspector, please release Wan Kam. It has nothing to do with him."

DENIES ANY MISTAKE

Cross-examined, Lau said the Police had instructions to take all three men found in the tea-shop into custody. He heard no other reference by the accused to Wan, and he denied he had made mistake in recording what the accused had said.

Lui Luk, Detective-sergeant C82, who accompanied the Police party in carrying out the arrests at the tea-shop, said that second accused told him he knew nothing and had arrived by train from Canton on the morning of February 17.

He added that on Chinese New Year's Day he was in Canton. Witness corroborated Lau Fook's evidence regarding the remarks made by the accused to Inspector Willerton respecting Wan. He denied he had at any time assaulted the first accused.

The case is proceeding.

ROBBED MAN OF PEN

For larceny of a fountain pen from a Chinese herbalist on board a Mongkok ferry, Lee Kan, 28, add job coolie, was sentenced to six months by Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning.

Lee was also recommended for banishment.

Chiu Ching-chung, herbalist, of 10 Graham Street, said he was going to Hongkong on a Mongkok ferry about 8.20 p.m. on May 3 when his pen, which he kept in the right hand jacket pocket, was stolen. A fellow passenger pointed to defendant as the pick-pocket. A constable then came on the scene and was taking particulars of the case when defendant jumped into the harbour. He was later picked up. Defendant said he was accused of the theft and then assaulted. He jumped into the sea to escape further punishment.

Inspector J. Hill prosecuted.

PRISON FOR A "BAD EGG"

Described by Sub-Inspector Howarth as a "bad egg," 17-year-old Chan Kau was sentenced by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning to eight months and recommended for deportation for escaping from the Reformatory.

The Inspector said Chan, with two previous convictions for picking pockets, was given two years at the Reformatory last August but escaped on April 15. He was arrested in Mongkok two weeks later. The authorities did not want him back at the Reformatory as he had given them a lot of trouble and had persistently attempted to escape.

Gave Ammunition To Wrong Person

Admitting a charge of possessing ammunition, Chu Kwong, a coolie employed at a cemetery in Kowloon, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today.

Prosecuting, Inspector Baker said defendant found the ammunition hidden under a stone at the junction of Custom's Pass Road and Sai Kung Road, on April 20. Chu deposited the ammunition with his friend Chu Chiu at 20, Nanjing Street, with the request to take it to a buyer for him. Chu Chiu, however, informed the Police and four days later defendant was arrested outside No. 22, Kwong Wah Street.

Kept Opium Divan

Ng Yim, 31, unemployed, with a previous conviction, was sent to gaol for nine months and recommended for banishment by Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to keeping an opium divan at 4 Possession Street on May 3.

Eleven smokers found on the premises were each fined \$25 or 10 days.

Inspector J. Hill prosecuted.

Claims Against Shameen Outrage

London, May 3.—Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, was asked in the House of Commons yesterday what action the Government proposed taking regarding compensation from the Chinese Government for the destruction of British property on Shameen (Canton) on January 18.

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary, replying for the Foreign Minister said that the report of the Chinese Government investigators has not yet been communicated to the British Embassy in Nanking and that discussions are still proceeding.

Mr. Mayhew added that the British Ambassador has informed the Chinese Government that the British claims are expected to total £200,000, and suggested that China might care to settle at this figure.—Reuter.

HUGE SOVIET LOTTERY

Moscow, May 3.—The Soviet Government today announced the issue of a new "rehabilitation" lottery loan of 20,000 million roubles—2,000 million— "to strengthen still further the military and economic might of the Soviet State."

M. Alexey Kossin, the Soviet Finance Minister, in a broadcast appeal to the nation to support the loan, announced that the entire income based on an average of four percent would be paid out in lottery prizes ranging from 50,000 roubles down to 100 roubles.

The loan would be for a term of 20 years, during which every third bond would win a prize. At the end of the term, the remainder would be paid off at their face value.

Recalling that two earlier postwar loans for similar amounts in 1946 and 1947 were over-subscribed and that bond holders, now numbered over 65 million people, M. Kossin said this new loan "will help the successful fulfilment of the basic tasks which Comrade Stalin has put before our people, namely, to exceed considerably in the near future the prewar level of our national economy and strengthen still further the military and economic might of the Soviet State."

M. Kossin emphasising the importance of the loan for capital expenditure, said: "Hundreds of new factories, new mines and radio stations will start operations this year."—Reuter.

Stealer Of Bell Buttons

Pleading guilty to five charges of robbing bell buttons from houses in the Central area, Chan Hing, 19, unemployed, was sentenced to three months by Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning.

Det. Sub-Ins. Shaw said defendant was arrested about 6 a.m. yesterday in Queen's Road and when searched a pair of pliers, a screw driver and a bell push were found in his possession. Defendant admitted he took the bell push from a house in Jervois Street. He further admitted four other thefts of a similar nature.

OPIUM CARRIER FINED \$1,000

Admitting that he was the carrier of the 11 tins of raw opium found on him when he was stopped at Gascoigne Road on Sunday, Hung Siu-po, a farmer, was fined \$1,000 or six months by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today.

His friend, Tang Wah, 28, unemployed, was freed when the Police accepted his explanation that he knew nothing about the drug.

Stole Shirts From Clothes Line

For stealing two shirts belonging to Mr. B. Z. Marques of 202 Prince Edward Road, Fung Huen, who has been in Hongkong only three days, was sent to prison for three months and recommended for deportation by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning.

Sub-Inspector Howarth said the shirts valued at \$20, were still wet when the accused was arrested by a detective on Monday. They had been taken from the clothes line.

A defective Japanese automatic pistol and several rounds of ammunition, found by a Sanitary Department coolie when sweeping the gutters near No. 1, Hahol Road, on Monday, were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today upon application made by Inspector Baker.

Shanghai To Turn Stony-Hearted

Move To Discourage City's Beggars

Shanghai, May 4.—This city may soon not be paradise for beggars, a reputation that in recent months had brought many hundreds of professional manhandlers here from many outlying provinces.

A "Don't Give Alms" movement has been inaugurated, and its leaders are asking a stony-hearted, cold-faced response to the beggar business in an effort to curb the swelling influx.

According to the sponsors of the "Don't Give Alms" campaign, an outstretched arm strategically placed at anyone of the busy Shanghai street corners or along the main shopping district on Nanking Road, brings greater cash returns to the arm-holder-out in a day than honest labour earns in a month.

This big-hearted reputation is responsible for the increase in the beggar business, they say.

PAYING PROFESSION

It is an old record that the professional beggars take in from CN\$200,000 to \$300,000 a day without the least effort. The old-timers, it is said, who can get a good street corner, can average half a million a day. That is actually more than some government officials get paid.

The shops and stores along Nanking Road have a daily budget for contributing to the beggars. Whenever a beggar calls, a clerk hands him a bundle of bills, a process that stretches out all day long. One Nanking Road store has budgeted a half million a day.

The Shanghai Post is all for the movement. It comments editorially: "The 'Don't Give Alms' movement is worth a try. Let the stores on all the main streets get organized against giving, and the beggars will find out immediately that the bottom has fallen out of their once lucrative trade. Shanghai can never hope to improve the beggar situation until it learns to turn the hard face to a touch."—United Press.

Russia Expels Frenchmen

Berlin, May 3.—Nine French citizens—expelled from Russia so suddenly that one of them, a professional boxer, still wore gymnasium shorts and sweater under his greatcoat—were found in the early morning camping in the Berlin garden of a French Military Government official, it was officially disclosed tonight.

Given no reason for their expulsion, they were put on a train at short notice and, after a long journey, marched under guard to a spot where they were found, and then told to keep on marching straight ahead.

They did not even know what country they were in. Six men and three women made up the group, among them a tutor who had been more than 50 years in Russia and a 73-year-old woman. They have now been returned to France. A French spokesman said "the whole thing is highly irregular and is, apparently, a reprisal for the French Government's expulsion some months ago of Soviet citizens from France."—Reuter.

Water From Hydrant

Charged with taking water from a hydrant in Canton Road this morning a woman, Au Wai-fan, at Kowloon this morning, pleaded that the queue for water was so long that when her turn came, it was time for the main to be turned off. Having no water to cook her rice, she took a bucketful from the hydrant.

Mr. Blair-Kerr imposed a fine of \$100 on Au.

ZBW RADIO

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 8.01. Children's Story: "Peter and the Wolf" by Arthur Ransome. Episode 17: "Buckhaven" Read by Captain Flint. (Studio). 8.30. Night Variety with Spike Jones and His City Slickers. 7. "See Tree" on Sport (Studio). 7.10. Sol Faller and the Piano (Studio). 7.20. Sixteen and Screen Favourites presented by Aileen Woods (Studio). 8. World and Home News (London Relay). 8.15. An Appeal for the "Nursery for the Children of the Poor" by Lady Grantham. (Studio). 8.20. Les Sylphides. 8.45. A Play "The Danger from Without" by Radio Arriving from A. Ankeren. (Studio). 9.05. Interlude. 9.15. Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio). 9.20. Great Composers' Tchaikovsky. 9.45. Music of Tchaikovsky. 10. World and Home News. 10.15. Weather Report. 10.16. Otto Dobrindt and His Orchestra. 10.30. Dance to Count Basie and His Orchestra. 11. Radio News (London Relay). 11.15. Close Down.

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"NIGHT AND DAY"

IN TECHNICOLOR

TELEGRAPH'S

Page Of

SPORTS NEWS

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR

Aussies Could Lose To Yorkshire

By ARCHIE QUICK

Don Bradman told cricket writers at their Club dinner that it is 50 years since an English county beat the visiting Australian XI. Actually, it is 46.

But fast bowler Bill Bowes, now retired, told me he expects Yorkshire to do it again this time and Denis Compton was equally confident that the champions, Middlesex, would turn the trick.

Bradman, who spoke at considerable length and well, has matured and his post-prandial utterances are full of wit, boundless commonsense and well turned phrases.

It was an evening, this Cricket Writers' Club function to the Aussies, of epigrammatic speeches that scintillated and sparkled like the champagne in our glasses.

The standard was set by the chairman, Jim Swanton, but back from reporting the West Indies tour and his example was followed not only by Bradman but by the Rev. Francis Gillingham, whose speech was as bright as his innings for Essex used to be, by Mr Justice Birkenhead and by that comedian of the pen, R. C. Robertson-Glasgow. The Duke of Edinburgh was with us and Don didn't lose the opportunity of reminding us that His Royal Highness's recent bowling photographs were full of promise.

Two former Australian cricketers, A. A. Mailey and Bill O'Reilly, confirmed that there wasn't much wrong with his action.

This Australian touring party is the most half-fellow-well-met crowd of cricketers the Commonwealth has ever sent us so far as I can remember, and I have met them all since Warwick Armstrong's 1921 team.

OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES

I forecast that Ernie Toshack with his genial humour is going to be one of the outstanding personalities and that the mock-serious Vice-Captain, Lindsay Hassett, will be another favourite. They are all determined that Bradman's swan song shall be of Pavlova excellence.

Don too, I feel, is no longer worried about attaining records, only of surpassing them. He is still the complete businessman and I venture to say he would have succeeded in any vocation he might have adopted, but there's a carefree man about him so entirely new.

While they were getting red carpets out in Piccadilly at the entrance to the Public Schools' Club for the Duke of Edinburgh, Bradman and his merry men strolled down London's busy thoroughfare prominent in dinner jackets but still completely unrecognised.

Don said to me later, "I wish we could be sure of being as free of autograph hunters as that for the rest of the trip—I have the feeling this is going to be a good-will tour and will more firmly cement the ties of the two greatest cricketing nations in the world."

Arsenal Win In Portugal

Lisbon, May 3.—Arsenal, champions of the English League, beat the Portuguese team Benfica here tonight by four goals at nil after leading by one goal to nil at half-time.

Roper scored in the first half and Rooke twice and Forbes in the second.

Arsenal played as though they could have scored many more goals but preferred to demonstrate their magnificent "class" and 50,000 spectators enjoyed the exhibition.—Reuter.



Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees (No. 5) slides safely into third base in the first inning of the season's opener with Washington in Washington. Eddie Yostis covering the base. Umpire is Ed Hurley. DiMaggio advanced from first on a single by George McQuinn. The Yanks won, 12 to 4.—AP Wirephoto.

KEITH MILLER HITS DOUBLE CENTURY

At Leicester, the Australians are well on their way to their second victory of the tour. At the close of play on the second day the Australians scored 448 and dismissed the county for 130 in their first innings and following-on Leicester-shire lost five wickets for 113.

Keith Miller scored 202 not out for the Australians.—Reuter.

Cambridge Blue Sets Record

Cambridge, May 3.—G. Doggart, Cambridge Soccer Blue, broke all English cricket records on Monday by scoring 215 not out against Lancashire in his first class cricket debut.

The previous highest debut score in English cricket was 195 not out by J. Ricketts of Lancashire against Surrey at Kennington Oval way back in 1897.

Doggart, son of a former Cambridge University and Middlesex batsman, the old Corinthian footballer, scored his runs after Ken Cranston, Lancashire captain, had put the visitors in to bat on a wicket he thought might be affected by the week-end rain.—Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET

London, May 3.—Although County cricket—has not yet started some counties have begun first-class matches opposed by the Universities and representative sides and a feature of today's play was a double century by G. H. Doggart for Cambridge against Lancashire.

Going in second wicket down after the University had lost two wickets cheaply, he carried his bat for 215 not out, batting nearly six hours. This is the first time a double century has been hit for Cambridge on a first appearance in first-class cricket. The University totalled 380 and Lancashire hit 116 without loss before the close of play.

Meanwhile, Kardar, the India Test cricketer, playing for Oxford University, followed his 58 on Saturday by taking five Gloucestershire wickets today for 47 runs, Gloucestershire being all out for 156 when replying to Oxford's 305. In their second innings the University have lost eight wickets for 51.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

French Reduce Lead

Bucharest, May 3.—France won the doubles on Monday reducing Rumania's lead to two matches to one in their opening round clash in the European Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament.

Ailing Marcel Bernard and Henri Boel defeated Kaseye Carolulu and George Viziru of Rumania 6-3, 8-6 and 8-6. The deciding singles to determine which team will meet Hungary in the second round, will be played on Tuesday.—Associated Press.

YUGOSLAVS THROUGH

Istanbul, May 3.—Yugoslavia has entered into the second round of the European Davis Cup elimination matches with a complete victory over Turkey.

Josef Polada beat Cruzan Duler 6-2, 6-4 and Stefan Lenzlo beat Rely Beler 6-2, 6-4.—Associated Press.

IRELAND WINS

Dublin, May 3.—Ireland gained a winning margin over Luxembourg in their first round European Zone Davis Cup tie here today when Cyril Kemp and T. G. McVeigh beat G. Werheim and G. Wambach 10-8, 6-4, 6-3 in the doubles.

This gave Ireland a lead of three wins to nil with two singles to be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

SWEDES SWEEP UP

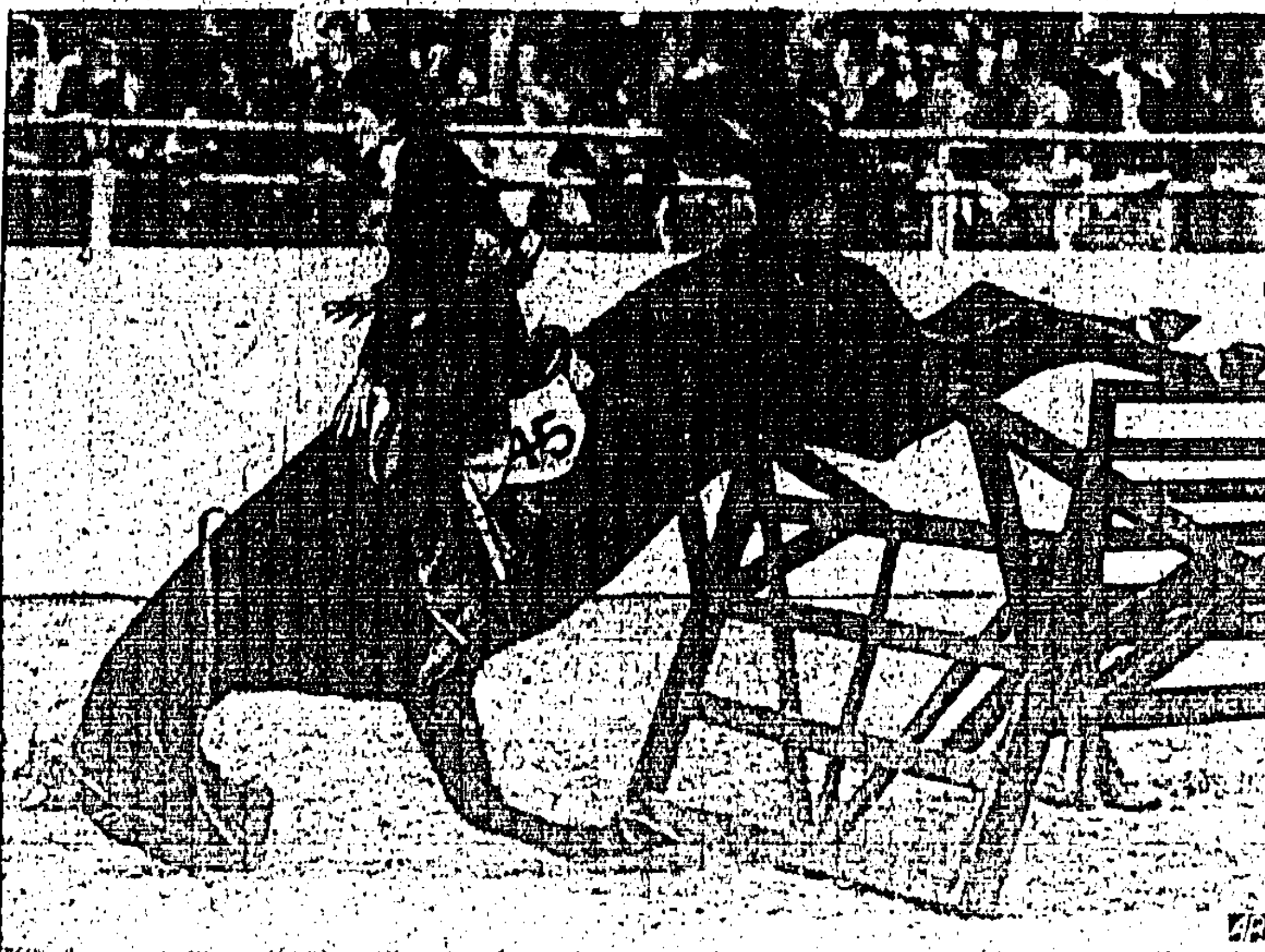
London, May 3.—Johnsson of Sweden, beat Sawast of Spain, 6-3, 11-9, 6-3 when the Davis Cup match was continued at Barcelona today.

Sweden had previously made certain of surviving the tie by winning the first two singles and the doubles. Spain surrendered the last singles, in which Castella should have opposed Bergelin, and Sweden thus won the tie by five matches to zero.—Reuter.

CYCLING RACE

Prague, May 3.—Wladyslaw Wrzeszinski of Poland won today's 137 kilometre lap from Brno to Zilin of the Prague to Warsaw bicycle road race. His time was five hours, three minutes 13 seconds.—Associated Press.

HEAD-ON SPILL



ON THE NOSE—Hunter Mexico lands on his nose during the Buckingham Ladies' Hunt at the Royal Show at Sydney, Australia. Both the horse and rider, Beryl Perry, escaped injury.

CHINA'S NATIONAL GAMES

Wholesale Shattering Of Records Expected

Shanghai, May 4.—The final touches were put today to the arrangements for the opening of the National Athletic meeting tomorrow afternoon as competitors from all parts of China and abroad poured into the city.

National records are expected to be shattered wholesale when 3,000 odd athletes representing 53 different units go into action.

A flag raising ceremony will open the proceedings tomorrow, which will be followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the National Army Headquarters' band. Mayor K. C. Wu will next address the gathering, after which other officials will also speak.

T. H. Liu of Chiao Tung University, who opened the torch-bearing relay race from Nanking, has been accorded the honour of carrying President Chiang Kai-shek's message inaugurating the meet.

Adding colour to the opening, par-troops of the Chinese Air Force, taking off from nearby Kiangwan, will descend on the stadium.

Following the oath-taking ceremony, a grand parade of the contestants will be held.

While these ceremonies are in progress, soccer eliminations will be held at various grounds in Shanghai, with five games scheduled tomorrow.—Reuter.

My Babu won the 2,000 Guinea last week. The Cobbler who finished a head behind My Babu in that race, drifted from 6-1 to 9-1.

Odds on Black Tarquin, one of the two entries of William E. Woodward of New York, remained steady at 10-1. Senator, Eleven, the other Woodward entry, was placed out of the field at 60-1. Roaring Forties, stable companion of the Cobbler was offered at 10-1. Jack Scot 10-1.—Associated Press.

Other odds called were 10 to 1 Jack Scot, 100 to 1 Black Tarquin, 10 to 1 Pride of India, 20 to 1 Solar Slipper, 25 to 1 My Love, Birthday Greetings and Hoyle, 28 to 1 Polards, 33 to 1 Straight Play, Black Pampas, Royal Drake, 40 to 1 others, all offered.—Reuter.

Emancipation Goes Horseback

Tokyo, May 3.—Japanese horse racing fans were amazed as they saw women jockeys for the first time on Sunday at a suburban Tokyo track.

Twenty-four year old Netsuko Kato and 21-year-old Sadako Hashimoto, of Tokyo, attracted plenty of attention with their bright coloured uniforms but their horses came last.—United Press.

"BAD BOY"—Keel Stream, a four-year-old chestnut gelding, is the "bad boy" of English race tracks. He is so skittish at the starting gate that he upsets all the other horses.

He has been given one more chance to behave himself. If he doesn't, the all-powerful Jockey Club will be recommended by stewards of local race meetings to bar Keel Stream from all races.—Associated Press.

Burton Sets Record To Lead Qualifiers

Southport, England, May 3.—Playing his home links, John Burton broke the course record on Monday, leading a field of 150 in the first qualifying round of the £2,000 Dunlop Southport professional golf tournament.

He stroked the 6,500 yard Hillsdale course in 67.

Two qualifying rounds are being played for 100 berths in the 72 hole tournament.

On the 9,768 yard Almsdale course where half the field played the best score, was a 68 by Tom Gardiner. The entries swap courses on Tuesday.

Norman Von Nida of Australia, last year's money winner, had a 72 at Hillsdale.—Associated Press.



"There's no stopping him, Vicar—he's going to be an Olympic Games swimmer like his father!"

GOLF CURTIS CUP TEAM

By ARCHIE QUICK

The representative golf season opens with the selection of Britain's women's golf team to meet America for the Curtis Cup at Birkdale, Southport, on May 21 and 22.

A big surprise is the omission of Miss Frances Stephens, whose home course it is. Admitted she has played not too well in trials but her general form is known and her knowledge of the course would, I should have thought, be invaluable.

The team includes three Irish girls, Miss Philomena Garvey and Mrs V. Reddan, of Louth, and Mrs Z. Bolton of Portrush, two Scots, Mrs Andrew Holm of Troon and Miss Jeat Donald of Gullane, and three Englishwomen, Mrs A. C. Critchley of Wentworth, Miss Jacqueline Gordon of Stanmore and Miss Maureen Riddle of Ferndown.

Mrs Reddan was better known as the girl wonder, Miss Charlie Tierman, and Mrs Critchley, of course, was Miss Diana Fishwick. She and Mrs Holm, who, at 41 is the oldest member of the side, have played in this match many times, but Britain has never won.

Miss Garvey, at 18, is the baby of the side, and very diminutive but she has great power and went round Birkdale in trials in 74 in a north-east wind off the men's tees, only two over the scratch score.

Let us hope that Britain will pull off that elusive victory this time. There is enough experience, power, and youthful zeal in that side to enable them to do so.

A SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

SO EXCITED, THEY CAN'T HOLD PEANUTS

By LEO TURNER

New York.—The crowd at a six-day bicycle race is the greatest show on earth.

Some 45,000 fans attended the international race in New York won by Alvaro Giorgetti and Angelo De Bacco, who rode 2,343 miles in 146 hours.

The fans came early, brought the children, their lunch and their homework. They stayed for hours, talked with the racers, sang over the public address system, argued politics, read their newspapers and ate everything in sight.

It's the big city counterpart of a county picnic. Families and friends gathered around lunch baskets and every night the janitors swept out hundreds of empty gallon wine jugs.

FOOD GOES FAST

To those who came unprepared, Aaron Hynes, who had charge of the concessions, sold 19,200 hot dogs, 8,000 ham sandwiches, 6,240 cheese sandwiches, 24,000 cans of beer, 21,000 containers of soft drinks, 23,000 cups of coffee and several hundred pounds of popcorn and peanuts.

"Popcorn and peanuts don't go over at the bike races the way they do at other sports," said Mrs Hynes, the concessionaire's wife, as she added up the bills. "People get excited and drop them. Also, it takes more time to put a few grains of popcorn in your mouth than it does to jam in a sandwich."

Anyone can walk down into the infield inside the track and lean over the rail near the bunks where the riders sleep, eat, shave, wash, their underwear and dry them on the handbars of spare bikes parked beside the track.

EVERYTHING FRIENDLY

You can talk to such stars as French-born Al Le Tourneur, the "Red Devil" who once pedalled a bicycle 103.82 miles an hour in California behind an automobile that broke the wind resistance. A few minutes later a front tire blew out and throws Le Tourneur head over handlebars onto the wooden saucer. A racing tire is made of silk and rubber with an inner tube and weighs two ounces. Wind resistance is an important factor. Hence, during the earlier periods, you see, first one rider, then another weaving into the lead to break the wall of air while the others pedal along single file in his lee.

One man from each two-man team must be riding at all times. Five times each hour in the afternoon and night the riders engage in one-mile sprints which pay off in points and cash.

SPRINT POINTS DECIDE
The final winner is the team that has lapped the track the greatest number of times in the allotted hours, but the leaders usually are tied for laps, so the sprint points decide the winner.

The New York race was called the "\$10,000 added." The "added" was the \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills fans waved over the rails for the winner of a sprint. The boys will ride like the devil for a \$10 bill.

The big excitement is in the "jam" when one rider sets out to steal a lap on the field, and every-one else rides like mad to keep up with him.

CHESS

Reserve Tournney Starts Today

The Colony Reserve Tournament commences this evening with the first round games to be played off at the Peninsula Hotel.

Feature of the evening will be the match between V. N. Dounaef, current Premier Reserves Champion of the Kowloon Chess Club, playing White, and D. E. de Carvalho, winner of the Colony Championship in 1939.

Both are unorthodox players. Dounaef as a chess player is a natural; that is, he has never troubled to acquaint himself with the theory of the openings.

Carvalho, who is returning to tournament play for the first time since 1941, has retired from serious chess and has long since chucked orthodox side. The game will be worth watching.

Next in importance is the Brinkoff-Wells encounter. The former came back to competitive chess in the qualifying rounds of the Open Championship. He failed to make the final but his win over Danenberg in a drawn position will long be remembered.

SHOULD IMPROVE

He ought to improve with more tournament play. Wells is, on paper, the better player of the two, but Brinkoff, unless he slips up as he did against Eugene Tausz, will take some beating.

The holder of the Colony title, L. Karpyovitch, also making a comeback, via the Reserve route, meets R. Segalen. The Colony Championship was last held in 1941 when Karpyovitch won it with 9½ points out of 10 against one of the "strongest" fields ever.

His game is not what it was, but he is slowly coming back to pre-war form.

The other pairings for tonight are Jacob Ramler v. S. Shave, A. Archangelaky v. J. V. Tausz, and W. Carter v. V. Kolatchoff. Arthur Gomes has a bye.

BASEBALL

St. Louis Move Up

New York, May 3.—In the National League, Saint Louis moved into third place over idle Brooklyn by defeating Chicago 3-1.

Jim Hearn kept the Cubs' hits scattered. Catcher Del Rice threw out two Cubs trying to steal second and a peg by Enos Slaughter nipped a Chicago runner at the plate.

Scores were:
National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	7	1
St. Louis	3	8	0

(Winning pitcher Jim Hearn).—Associated Press.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League				
	W	L	Perc	
New York	8	4	.666	
Pittsburgh	8	4	.666	
St. Louis	6	5	.500	
Brooklyn	6	6	.500	
Philadelphia	6	7	.461	
Cincinnati	6	8	.428	
Boston	6	8	.428	
Chicago	5	7	.416	

American League				
	W	L	Perc	
Cleveland	6	2	.750	
St. Louis	5	4	.555	
New York	4	6	.400	
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	
Washington	5	5	.500	
Detroit	6	7	.461	
Boston	4	6	.400	
Chicago	3	7	.300	

CERDAN NO CHALLENGER

By CORNELIUS RYAN

Marcel Cerdan gained little in his campaign for a middle-weight title bout when he stopped young Laverne Roach at New York recently.

The veteran European 160-lb. champion from French Morocco began clamouring for a shot at Rocky Graziano's crown as soon as he reached the dressing room at Madison Square Garden, but the New York boxing-writers who saw the one-sided bout did not follow Cerdan's baton.

To a man, they damned Marcel with faint praise. Cerdan floored Roach seven times before the referee stopped the match in the eighth round, but none of the writers said a word about "explosive punching power."

Instead, they commented on Roach's unexpectedly poor boxing technique, his tremendous stamina and comeback powers, and wrote hundreds of words about the second-round "long count." Marcel was mentioned only occasionally.

Significantly, two writers had the same idea, and commented that "Marcel must have been a very good fighter when he was younger."

Coldest comment on Cerdan's title-bout hopes came from Leonard Burton in the Journal-American, as Burton said that "Cerdan is basing claims for a title bout on accomplishments of no consequence."

Burton said that victories over George Abrams, Harpid Green, Anton Randik and Roach do not make a man a challenger, and suggested that Marcel prove himself a too-flip-flop by meeting both Tony Zale and Ray Robinson before seeking a Graziano match. The writer said he believed both Zale and Sugar Ray could knock out Cerdan.

LOST PRESTIGE

Cerdan lost most of his prestige last December when he refused to meet Jake LaMotta, Steve Belloise, Pete Mend or Herb Kronowitz, each of whom was offered as an opponent for a December 9 bout at the Garden. The American writers could not understand why either Mend or Kronowitz was dodged, since neither has any ability which should frighten a championship challenger.

Robinson is eager to fight Cerdan, just as LaMotta was eager for such a match six months ago, and is willing to vacate his welterweight crown to make the match.

However, Cerdan has indicated he will sidestep Robinson and sign to meet Anton Randik again. Randik has earned the bout, since he floored Marcel three times last October, although losing the decision. But Randik has been beaten every time he entered the ring against a good man, and another victory over Anton still will not make Marcel's record any more impressive.

BUYERS FLOCK TO THE BIF

Huge Uncut Diamond On View

London, May 3.—Buyers from Scandinavia, Belgium and China were the first to arrive at the London section of the British Industries Fair, which opened in London and Birmingham today with its 3,400 exhibits.

M. Fred Hansen, of Copenhagen, who was the first to put his name on the visitors' book last year, signed first again today.

In one part of the London exhibit alone, 500 buyers arrived in the first hour.

A display of diamonds and jewels worth millions of sterling was the outstanding attraction in London. It included the largest uncut diamond in the world—the 770 carat Woyie River diamond, found in Sierra Leone.

A gas turbine engine, designed for a motor car, was a surprise exhibit in Birmingham.

Stalls from Jamaica and Trinidad were packed with fresh and canned fruits.

COMMONWEALTH SECTION
The exhibits are by no means all made in Britain. A huge Commonwealth section contains goods from almost every part of the Empire.

The Indian pavilion is a well-designed representation of all the Dominion's most important products—from Kashmir carpets and coconut fibre rugs from Travancore to gold and handbags embroidered with silver thread. The distinctiveness of Indian craftsmanship has been well emphasised.

"The whole heart of India is put into this work," an Indian girl said.

Begum Rahimtoola, wife of the Pakistan High Commissioner, spent nine hours yesterday arranging some of the hand-worked textiles and silks for work in silver which are among Pakistan's exhibits.

The Begum displayed some muslin worked with gold thread from Dacca, and said it was the finest in the world. A special display was given of sports goods from Sialkot—cricket bats, tennis racquets and other similar equipment. Plenty of orders are expected to be placed at the very low prices.

Even with a 100 per cent Government import tax on some of the things they would still be cheap in England.

If a buyer is interested in the products of any particular Pakistan manufacturer, arrangements are being made for him to see a complete range at the High Commissioner's Office.

The odour of sandalwood oil, the basis of many perfumes, hangs over the stand of Mysore, which has almost a monopoly of this product.

MALAYA'S STAND
Malaya's stand is pervaded by a smell of rubber tyres, Ceylon tea, spices and other products.

From Northern Rhodesia has come a model house in which almost everything is copper, set beside stacks of tobacco and a display of native work.

A special "diamond guard" of armed detectives early today began their vigil at the display of a collection of diamonds and jewels which is worth millions of pounds and the biggest concentration of gems in the country.

NOTICE

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Car Cleaning, Tariff

Under the supervision of the H.K.A.A., the AUTOMOBILE CLEANING SERVICE have agreed to the following monthly charges for cleaning H.K.A.A. Members' cars in recognised car parks at Hong Kong and Kowloon, effective from Saturday, 1st May.

Large Cars (above 14 h.p.) HK\$13. per month
Medium Cars (10-14 h.p.) HK\$12. per month
Small Cars (below 10 h.p.) HK\$10. per month

By Order

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
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HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

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Send your donation to the—
HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Hon. Treasurers
Lowe, Bingham & Matthews
Merchant Bank Bldg.



Evasion Of Restrictions Costs £768

Dover, May 3.—Edward Nicolson, 58, who said he owned a store in New York, was fined \$400 today for attempting to bring 2368 in Sterling into Britain.

Currency regulations permit persons entering the country to bring in only £10. A magistrate's court was told that the money was found in eight packages hung from a strap around Nicolson's waist.

Nicolson said he had come from France to attend the British Industries Fair, and that he had hoped to repay a brother in Edinburgh for assistance his brother gave him in reaching the United States after the first world war.

The money Nicolson carried was confiscated. He was told that if he could not pay the fine he would have to serve three months in prison.—Associated Press.

CHENNAULT'S WARNING

San Francisco, May 3.—General Claire Chennault today reiterated his warning that a Russian invasion of Europe will be eminent as soon as the Chinese Communists secure all of China, North of the Yangtze.

In an interview, the former U.S. Air Commander in China again urged that the United States immediately lend China between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 for military purposes.

"Give the Chinese National Government that now and we will save billions later. Meanwhile they will do our fighting for us. And they will be able to defeat the Communists."

"Do not give it to them and the Communists are likely to win. Immediately it will be necessary for the United States government to boost its military appropriation from around \$15,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000."—Associated Press.

Pope Calls A Consistory

Vatican City, May 3.—The Pope has invited all the world's Cardinals to attend a Consistory Supreme Council of the Catholic Church at the end of May or early in June, according to reliable Vatican circles today.

The Consistory will formally nominate all those bishops who have been appointed since the last Consistory of February, 1947. It will also study the plan by Consistorial authorities for the canonisation of the Blessed Jeanne de Lennane, a French woman, and the Pope will bestow palliums on the Patriarchs of the Eastern Church.

Reliable Vatican circles believe the Pope will take the opportunity to nominate new Cardinals to bring the Sacred College up to full strength. The College has 10 vacancies at present.—Reuter.

Fishing Vessels Machine-Gunned

Singapore, May 3.—The Singapore Motor Vessels Owners Union alleged in a written statement to the Colonial Secretary today that a Dutch naval patrol machine-gunned two of its vessels on March 24.

The statement said the vessels were fishing 60 miles off Billiton Island, when the patrol arrested the crews and took the vessels to Tanjung Padang.

The Dutch were said to have fined the crews for fishing without a Dutch permit and to have confiscated the vessels and catches.—Reuter.

LABOUR PARTY'S FOREIGN POLICY CRITICISED

London, May 3.—The Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Konni Zilliacus, criticised the foreign policy of Labour Headquarters in a speech in London today.

He claimed that the party had been "intruded to the very foundations of the Socialist faith" in "failing to maintain friendly relations with Socialist parties in countries where they co-operate with the Communists."

This policy, he thought, had "poisoned the British Labour Party from the greater part of the European working class."

Mr. Zilliacus was one of 21 Labour Members who signed a telegram of good wishes sent to Signor

Pietro Nenni before the Italian general elections. The telegram threatened with exclusion from the party if they do not give assurances of future fidelity by Thursday morning.

They are meeting for a final decision tomorrow.

Mr. John P. Mills, a leading signatory of the telegram, who has already been expelled, said tonight he hoped to be allowed to raise his case at the annual conference of the Labour Party on May 17.—Reuter.

U.S. Moving Troops & Supplies To Alaska

White Horse, Yukon Territory, May 3.—At a rate unequalled since the end of the war, United States troops and supplies are moving through Canada to Alaska, in the Arctic.

Troops are being moved largely by air, and supplies by rail to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and thence to Fairbanks, Alaska, over the famous Alaska Highway which runs through British Columbia and the Yukon. Canadian movement facilities are hard pressed.

United States Army establishments at Edmonton, Alberta, and Fort Nelson, British Columbia, the two key stops on the Northwest air staging route from Great Falls, Montana, to Alaska, have been greatly enlarged since early this year.

United States troops are confined to barracks during their halts in Edmonton. Few are ever seen on the streets.

United States military supplies passing through Edmonton by rail generally do so at night without halting. Despite these precautions, the whole Canadian Northwest knows of the movements.

TOP SECRET CONVOY
A shop girl in White Horse told Reuter's correspondent that a convoy had passed through to Alaska on a top secret basis. Security consciousness is evident everywhere.

Walls are covered with slogans that become familiar in wartime, such as "Be Like Dad and—Keep Mum."

Reuter's correspondent, just finishing a trip over the Canadian section of the Northwest staging route, found a distinct cleavage in opinion between the Canadians manning the stations and the Americans on their way to Alaska.

The American officers and troops seemed convinced that they were headed for combat service and that soon they would be in action to defend the continent.

Canadian troops and officers were sceptical almost to a man of the thought that war was imminent, or that, if it did come, any major portion of it would be fought in the Northwest.

This also appears to be the opinion of the Canadian Government. Not one Canadian serviceman is stationed in the Canadian Northwest on a combat basis.

There is not a single man whose present role it is to defend the Alaska highway from attack nor is there one on any of the seven huge Canadian airfields between Edmonton and Fairbanks. Canadian troops in this area are concentrating entirely on training and the maintenance of the Alaska highway and the airfields.—Reuter.

New Sind Premier

Karachi, May 3.—A new Premier of Sind Province, Pir Ilahi Bakhsh, was sworn in today a week after Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the Governor General of Pakistan, had dismissed the former Premier on charges of "maladministration, gross misconduct in the discharge of his duty and responsibility and corruption."

Pir Ilahi Bakhsh was elected leader of the Moslem League Party in the Sind Legislative Assembly at a party meeting on Sunday.—Reuter.

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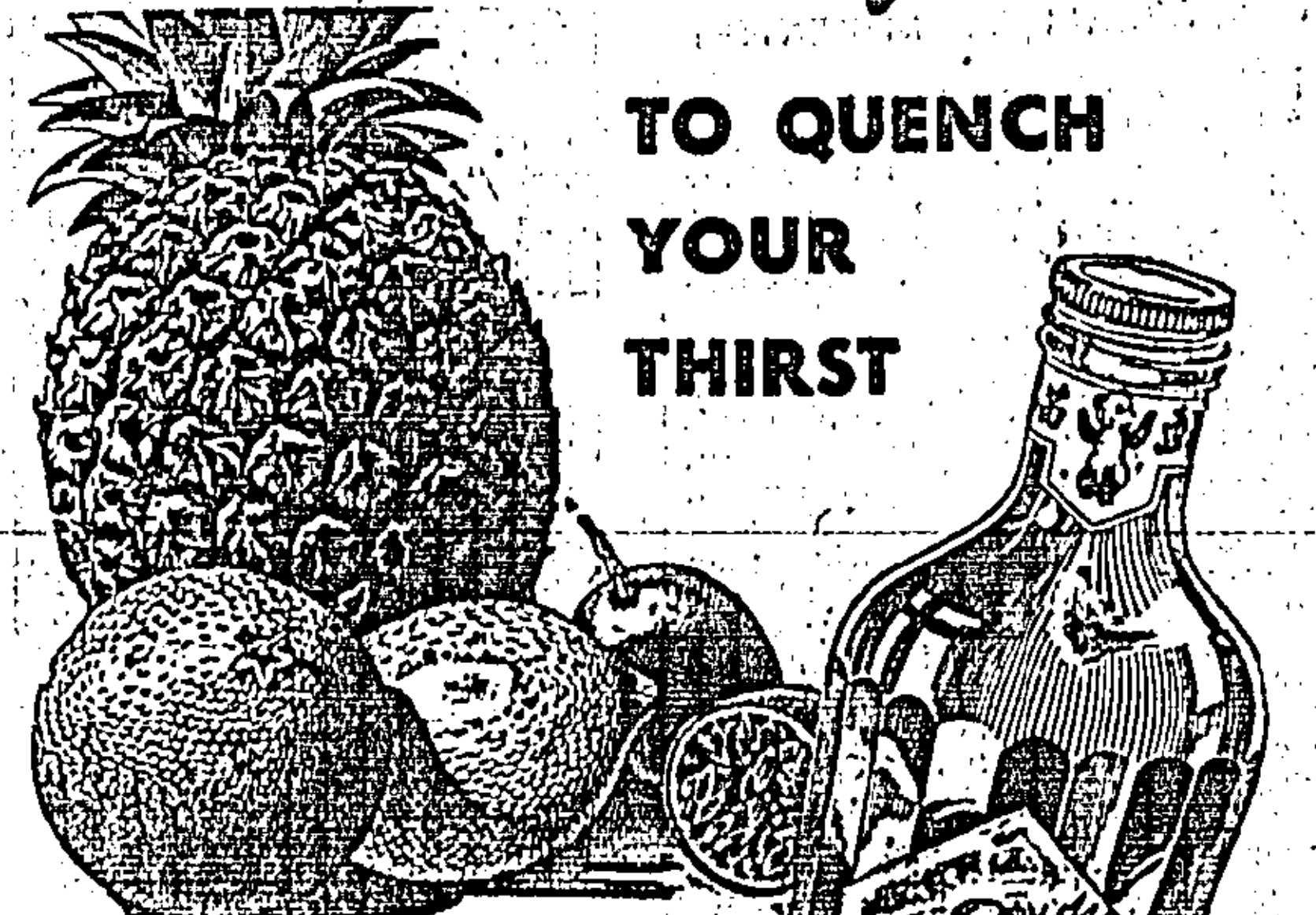
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